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JURY GETS ECKMAN MURDER CASE TODAY

DLE DRUNKENNESS CASES IN FUTURE.

\$100 IS M A X I M U M Council Decides on Better Enforcement of Present Milk Ordinance.

Passage of an ordinance making ordinary drunkenness cases subject to prosecution by the city attorney, disallowance of the damage claims of Charles Fromader and Charles Blay, awarding the Pine street sower contract to Gerrit T. Thorne, and decision to enforce the present milk ordinance with one amendment, were features of a short meeting of the city council Monday night. A protest of Western avenue residents on their 1923 oiling assessments was disallowed on the grounds that they had received full benefit from the oil put on the street and were justly chargeable for its cost. Passage of an ordinance making chargeable for its-cost. -

The drunkenness ordinance, drawn at the request of City Manager ary Traxler as a means of increas-Henry Traxler as a means of increasing the city's revenues by fines collected under it, was spensored by Councilman George A. Jacobs and fully explained by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham.

Fine Money to City

Mr. Cunningham explained that in the past all intextication cases have been prosecuted by the state, and the bulk of the fine money was thus lost.

bulk of the fine money was thus lost to the city.
"The only city ordinance under

"The only city ordinance under which these cases could possibly have been hondled was that which forbids anyone from lounging or lottering around a public place while intoxicated," explained the city attorney. "We tried two cases under this ordinance but lost them both be-(Continued on page 8)

LLOYD GEORGE ON VISIT TO

Marion, O.—David Lloyd George, rmer premier of Great Britain, to-

Lloyd George breakfasted in his private car, after which a delegation of citizens escorted him about Marion. The first stop was at The Marion Star, the newspaper formerly owned by President Harding Lloyd George then was taken to the Harding home and thence to the Marion cemetery, where he visited Mr. Harding's tomb. The party then motored to White

Oaks farm, the home of Brig. General C. E. Sawyer, the president's physician, where they visited Mrs.

Later in the day, Mr. Lloyd George officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of Cleveland's \$5,000,000 public library.

BODY IN LAKE: *SEE MYSTERY*

Milwaukec .- Police here are inrounding the death of Joseph Sher 40, whose body was found awash off the shore of Lake Michigan near St. Francis Wednesday. A post mor-tem examination revealed no water in the lungs.

DENY GRAVES NEGLECTED

Paris .-- Accusations that the graves of American soldiers buried in France are sadly neglected have been found to be untrue by Paris Post No. 1, American Legion, it was announced today.

SNOW IN TENNESSEE Johnson City, Tenn.—The first snow of the season was recorded here this morning when intermittent flurrics were in evidence several hours.

What Have You?

that you feel like hiding and never wearing again? Everybody grows tired of last year's clothing and is glad to learn of a quick means of disposing of them.

Mrs. Blank had several articles of clothing and some household goods that she was anxious to sell. She called the Want Ad girl at the Ga-

LADIES' COAT DRESS. size 36, \$3. Ladies' coat, size 36, \$3. Man's sheep lined coat, \$10. 2 feather beds, \$8; oil heater, \$2; wringer and boiler in first class condition, \$4. Phone ——

On the third morning Mrs. Blank called up and ordered the ad cancelled. "I have sold everything," she said, "I certainly never expected the splendid results I have had. spiemal results I have had, It is very satisfying to be able to dispose of things with such case and such small expense." Turn the old things that you have and are not using into money. They will fill the need for someone else and clear a cluttered space in the house

PHONE 2500

Let Mary Brown write an ad that will make money for

NEW LEGION HEAD WILL CARRY OUT PRESENT PROGRAM



The campaign of the American legion, carried on through the past year, for adjusted compensation, rehabilitation aid and pensation, rehabilitation aid and other vital needs of the veterans, will be continued unchanged during the coming year. So announces John R. Quinn, recent ly elected commander of the legion to succeed Alvin Owsiey. Quinn is a Californian and a wealthy cattle owner and ranchman. Ho was a cowboy at one time and served as captain of field artillery in France.

MRS. HARDING GUARD TO COMBAT

means.
Taking up the suggestions of Governor Pinchot or Pennsylvania here Monday as to means of "drying up" domestic liquor sources, a statement issued by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced that "provision alrendy has been made in the treasylv for internal inspections" of brewerles and distillerles by caforcement officials.

The plan, treasury officials said, will require additional appropriations over those for the current fiscal year, how-ever, and there was no indication of when it might be put into effect.

Uprising in Greek Army Short Lived

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Athens — It is reported from haleis that most of the provincial oldiers who revolted under the Chalcis that most of the provincial soldiers who revolted under the leadership of General Metaxas, the royalist, are returning to the ranks. The men assert that they were duped by their officers whom they followed under the belief that they were wanted for regular service. Yesterday passed without incident, the circulation of the population throughout the city being forbidden after 10 p. m., except by permit. The government is issuing reassuring statements but no definite informa-

statements but no definite informa-tion as to the situation in the Pelo-ponesus is available.

SACHTJEN TO KEEP OFFICE, HE DECLARES

Mudison—State Prohibition Commissioner Herman W. Sachtjen last night denied reports that he plans to tender his resignation to Governor Blaine in the near future. He declared he inands to remain in the prohibition oflifferences with the governor.

COMMUNTY CLUB EVENT. The acc lability of a program of games and music. Supper will be served of chicken sandwiches and other good thinks to eat.

CARELESSNESS IS DECLARED BACK OF 31,604 ACCIDENTS

Chicago Safety commission,

Plan New Party, Headed by Ford

be Worked Under Reorganization Plan.

tion of the police department and its new system of beats, providing for patrol of the residential districts with the addition of three Ford touring cars: and cutting the number of patrolmen from 14 to 11, Chief Charles Newman announced the new Charies Newman amountees the hose schedule of work Tuesday. It pro-vides for four men on the day shift and seven night men, working as

Day Shift. Sgt. Charles R. Handy—At Capt. Peter D. Champion

Business district patrol on foct and traffic duty. Patrolman Con. O'Leary— Residential district patrol with car.
Patrolman William Ford—At

station with ear, subject to call and general relief duty. Night Shift. Assistant Chief Thomas Morrissy-At desk. Patrolman James Ward-At

station with car.
Fatrolmen Leo Lennartz and
Walter Freese—Residential dis-

water process—treat and ustrict patrol with cars,
Patrolmen Patrick Slein and
William Saxby—Business district patrol on foot.
Patrolman Charles Dickinson

Chief Has Sought Cars.

"The new system is something on the order of what I have wanted ever since I came here," said Chief Newman. "For two years I have been asking for an old Ford car for use of the pelice department. "Under the new schedule we will have Officer Ford on duty days for orge, toardthe

Washington—Plans, are being laid by the treasury to check supplies of liquer reaching the illicit trade both to the treasury to check supplies of liquer reaching the illicit trade both domestic sources. A reinforced coast guard flect to combat smuggling and a systum of close inspection of breweries and distilleries are the proposed means.

Taking up the lauggestions of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylver.

Monday as 15

DesMoines Scene of Legal Tilt Over Right to Operate Lines.

Des Moines-The Iowa railroad commotor bus lines. The applicants are the Red Bali Transportation company, the Red Ball Transportation company, owned by Miss Helen Shultz, Mason City "bus' queen," and the Jefferson Highway Transportation company, a Minnesota cerporation. Both seek to operate motor passenger transport lines out of Mason City to Des Moines, Clear Lake and to the Iowa-Minnesota line enroute to St. Paul.

Miss Shultz's application has attracted wide interest, because the young woman has built un within the last 18 months the most extensive hus business in the state.

Four railroads and two interurban lines are opposing the granting of

lines are opposing the granting of the licenses, which the applicants sect-on the grounds that the bus lines are 'public conveniences" and established Miss Shultz came to Des Moines last night with her attorneys in one of her own motor busses from Mason City. Among affidavits she brought was a resolution from the city countil of Mason City endersing her busses. was a resolution from the city coun-cil of Mason City endorsing her bus

DELAVAN MAN INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Delayar—Cornelius Shanahan was injured in an accident last night near!
Delayan, when a car driven by Peter Peterson crashed into his wagon.

The force of the collision threw Shanahan into the ditch, knooking him processions. One hove had its foce as long as he can carry on the work effectively. Reports were circulated yesterday that Mr. Sachtjen intends to vacate his office because of differences with the revenue.

Shanahan into the ditch, knocking him unconscious. One horse had its leg broken and had to be shot. The cher horse is injured also. Erving differences with the revenue. Lynch took Shanahan to the dector in his car. He is resting comfortably today.

today.

Ciudby
The accident was the result of the liability of Peterson to see the wagon ahead of him. The car was badly

TODAY'S ADS TODAY Today the Gazette makes it possible for the up-to-the-minute advertiser to advertise what he will sell tomorrow. The readers of the Gazette plan tonight for tomorrow's shopping. The early buyer gets the bargain and the Ga-Chicago —Carelessness on the part of pedestrians and drivers of automobiles caused 31,604 accidents in the United States during 1022, at a minimum financial loss of \$13,509. Telegraphic and estimate by the Chicago Safety commission.

to its inability to optam. To... Ford any statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a party the clubs might organize, "We virtually were forced into action," he added, "many of the clubs in other states threatening to proceed with a convention call it we did not do so."

Waukegan, III.—Michael J. Boyle, Chicago labor leader, and Ben Newmark were released from the county jail last night, when commutations of their six months jail sentences for contempt of court greated by

muted the sentences because both men had been punished in furthercredit the governor and discredit his

credit the governor and discredit his administration.

Polities, Cries Small.

"It is the cpinion of the governor," his statement read, "that beyond all reasonable doubt this action would not have been instituted had the matter before the court been free from politics and had it not been to further such a conspiracy. Therefore no punishment should have been inflicted. It was a miscarriage of justice."

BANDITS SAFE UNTIL SPRING. DEEP IN WOOD

[BY ASSOCIATED [TRESS]

Eureka, Cal. — Capture before spring of the bandits who held up a Southern Pacific train and killed four trainmen in the Siskiyou mountains, Oct. 11, is doubtful, in the op-imion of Sheriff Arthur Ross. Sher-iff Ross returned here last night aft-er spending several days along the Flumboidt-Del Norte county line hunting the handits.

The hold-up men, the sheriff be-lieves, are in the Klamath national forest and are well supplied with provisions as a result of the robbery of a cabin. tains. Oct. 11, is doubtful, in the op-

of a cabin.

There is a large timbered area, he said, in which the fugitives may hide and where their capture before spring would be difficult because the country is in the grip of the winter

YOUTH ADMITS MANY THEFTS

La Crosse — The mystery sur-rounding the burglarizing of several homes in La Crosse and Sparta, was solved in fourt today when Arthur Schroer, 23. pleaded guilty. He was caught at Sparta with Mrs. George Williams, of Winona, Minn. Mrs. Williams, wore a coat stolen in La-Crosse. Crosse.

MADISON HAS . \$12,000 FIRE Madison—Fire of unknown origin aused loss estimated at \$12,000 to a

drug store in the business section of Madison this morning. At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Human Wreckage," Mrs. Wallace Reid, James Kirkwood, Bessie Love and others, "The Midnight Alarm," Alice Calhoun, Joseph Kilgour, Percy Marmont. OTHER ATTRACTIONS "Up the Ladder," William A. Brady, drama.
For names of theaters and other details, see, onuscond, adver(Remeats on Page 9)

The morning session was taken up by the arguments of District Attor-ncy Alfred Godfrey, Elkhorn, and Charles Sumner, Delavan, of the defense. The concluding day of the trial, which on Tuesday went into its ninth day, attracted to the small court room the largest frowd which has attended a morning session. Some even brought their own chairs, while others were content to stand for hours and listen to what was probably the most dramatic part of

Gun Had to Be Cocked.

Mr. Godfrey, in his argument before the jury, brought out that there was no physical evidence of any fight having taken place in the kitchen of the Eckman home on the day of the shooting. He declared Mrs. Eckman's throat bore no marks or evidences of the alleged attack of Fritz upon her.

Waukegan, Ill.—Michael J. Boyle, Chicago labor leader, and Ben Newmark were released from the county fail last right, when commutations list light, when commutations that the shell in the double bar-

that the shell in the double bas

relied shofgun was in the right barrel.

He went over Eckman's story of how he held the gun pointed toward the floor at an angle of 45 degrees, when it exploded and hit Fritz, who was standing on the steep. was standing on the steps.

Mr. Godfrey declared Eckman made

was standing on the steps.

Mr. Godfrey declared Eckman made explanation from the stand that the gun jumped two feet when fired. He said testimony showed that the kick of the gun takes place when the charge loaves the muzzle.

Falled to Ald Dying Man.

He laid stress on the attitude in the Bekman household after the shooting and said:

"And at that very minute, a life-long friend of the family, a man whom they loved and respected, a man whom they had writeomed loto their home with open arms, lay out on the ground, dying like a dog, or worse then a dog. Why didn't they bring that man into the place and put him on the couch! They had more important business. They had to hold a family conference."

pess. They may to both a limity conference."
During: Godfrey's recital, Mrs. Fritz, sitting on the platform as she has been throughout the trial, wept bitterly. Attorney Sumner attacked the opening remarks of District Attorney Godfrey and pointed to some of the things which he declared he had failed to show, as it indicated he would in his opening statement to the things he fore the fastingney he fore the fastingney he fore

the jury hefore the testimenty began. He said only one woman had testified to having heard a threat made by Eckman against Carl Fritz. At times Mr. Sumper was bitterly sarcastic in reference to the district atterney and what had been brought torney and what had been brout by some of his witnesses.

Hard Working Man.

Hard Working Man.
At times Mr. Summer characterized the defendant as "a hard working old man," to which he many times hald reference. He called the letter introduced by the state as the most amazing piece of evidence he had ever seen and read to the jury the letter to which it had been written to see the seen with the seen

Mr. Sumper called attention to Mr. Sumner called attention to to the "multiplicity of wives, as proved by Fritz's matrimonial transactions," and the ridiculousness of Eckman, who had only one "true and faithtu" wife, being jealohs because Fritz had married into a wealthy family. He said the state had faith to chow any threat made family. He said the state made failed to show any threat made by Eckman against Fritz, while in sharp contrast was the un-disputed testimony of Fritz against Eckman on several oc-

Mr. Sumner asked the jury to ren-Mr. Sumner asked the jury to red-der a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. Sumner's argument was not concluded until 12:20 p. m., and court adjourned until / 2 p. m. Through an understanding, each side Through an understanding, each sace will limit itself, to two, hours. The closing argument for the state was made during the afternoon by J. W. Page, Eikhorn, assisting, Mr. Godfrey in the prosecution, M. O. Mouat, and the control of the control Janesville, will make the closing or-

ECKMAN JURY VISITS
SCENE OF TRAGEDY.
Elkhorn—As Monday afternoon
slipped away, hearing of testimony,
in the trial of Adolph Eckman for in the trial of Adolph Eckman for first degree murder drew near a close. The defense rested its case when court opened at 2 p. m., and six witnesses were called by the shate in rebuttal. Before the state finally rested it asked that the jury be given an opportunity of observing the scene of the shooting. This was at 4:20 p. m.

Judge Belden assented and as the sun was sinking the jury of three

oun was sinking the jury of three women and nine men arrived at the women and nine men arrived at the Bekman farm in Sharon township. They had sped over the concrete roads in a motorbus, going through Delavan and Darien. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eckman had hurried home and were there when the jury arrived.

Neither the district attorney nor the counsel for the defense accompanied the jury on its trip and Judge Belden called attention to the

main points which had entered into the testimony.
The jury ecowded into the kilchen where a little more than four months (Centinged on Page 2)

ATTORNEYS MAKE Separatists Are FINAL PLEAS FOR Defeated in Many STATE, DEFENSE Rhinoland Cities Rhineland Cities

Detroit—Fornation of a new national positical party, with Henry Ford as its standard bearer, will be undertaken at a national organization conference of all Ford-for-President conference of all Ford-for-President conference was decided upon last night at a meeting of soveral Michigan Ford clubs. The conference, according to leaders, probably will name a date and place for cholding a nominating convention next spring.

The conference call will go out within a few days, it was stated by William Kronberg, secretary of the Dearborn Pord-for-President clubs within a few days, it was stated by William Kronberg, secretary of the Dearborn Pord-for-President clubs in state and defense rested with the opening of the Walworth county circuit court Tuesday, in the rolling a nominating convention in state demand from Ford clubs throughout the country."

The Dearborn club, he said, had been inactive for some time dwings to its lability to obtain from Henry Ford any statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a statement as to whether or not he would accept nomination by a street of the supplied and in the country of the supplied and the supplied and the nomination of the would accept nomination by a street and the normal provided can be a supplied to the supplied and the normal provided and the norma

ed newspaper stands.

COMMUNISTS STAGE

ATTACKS ON POLICE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London.—Bands of communists
made concerted attacks on the po-

lice stations of Hamburg today, says

the Berlin correspondent of the Central News. The communists occu-

filed (about noon) were still hold-

Berlin.-A telegram from German

sources at Bonn says the French gendarmes are being held in readi-ness to apprehend whoever first uses fire arms in any disturbance that may arise from the separatist movement. It is emphasized in French quarters that the separatists do not bee-weapons and a French army or-der has been issued to the effect that the secessionists must not be fired

upon. As a result the German po-lice are said to be almost impotent.

in Seeking Separation
Cohlenz—One of the chief arguments of the separatists for a break with Berlin is that the passive registance in the Ruir cost the Rhineland twenty-five billion gold marks, while its share of the total renerations would only have other points, the separatists apparently have made considerable headway. Bonn was occupied early Tuesday, but a struggle was on and it was doubtful if the invaders could hold the city.

The green, white and red flag of the secessionists flies over Wieshadtotal reparations would only been twenty-six billion, according to their figures,

to their figures.

The separatists also assert that the Rhineland has always paid four-fifths of Prussia's taxes and that since the armistice this money had been squandered by Berlin. In as much as they have to pay a big proportion of the reparations, anyway they feel they might as well get the credit for it.

Dual Agency or Unified Control, Question at Constitutional Meet.

Cleveland—Whether the present "dual agency" system, one general agency under the unified control of a national council, or both plans will go to the 2,000 local associations for a referendum vote was expected to be decided at the constitutional convention of the Y. M. C. A. today.

Tred W. Ramsey of Cleveland and Judson C. Rosebush of Appleton, Wis, spokesmen for the two Inctions which were created yesterday when the convention split over the question, were into conference practically all night in an effort to reach an agreement. They were instructed to report this mornvere instructed to report this morn

were instructed to report this morning.

Ramsey was the spokesman for a group favoring the single agency system. Mr. Rosebush was the spokesman for those who favor the preservation of the central agencies and state organization.

Both plans provide for a national committee to replace the international committee, and for a board of review but under the Ramsey plan it would not have as much power as that given by the Rosebush draft. The Ramsey plan provides for a national council of from 300 to 400 representatives, while that of Rosebush would call for a small national legislative body.

MURDER SEEN IN DEATH OF CHICAGO MAN

Wisconsin Rapids—Possible murder is hinted at by authorities in the circumstances surrounding the finding of the body of August Cleink. 50 years old, Chicago, on the road near Blenker in Wood county, with its

Blenker in Wood county, with its skull crushed, yesterday.
Cleink, who it is supposed had been visiting relatives and friends around Blenker, which is composed largely of Lithuanians, was found dead with of Lithuanians, was found dead with a crushed skull which an examination by a physician disclosed had been carefully washed, and the lody appeared to have been laid there after death.

Persons in the vicinity who are being questioned by authorities say the dead man was kicked by a horse, but the physician examining the body believes, from the nature of the wound, that it is not probable.

BOY KILLED

Rockford.—William Chupka, 10; son of Mrs. Magdalena Chupka, Grant Park, was killed Sunday by Grant Park, was killed Sunday by an apparently drunken motorist on the Kishwaukee street road. The boy was dragged for 50 feet by the speeding car, which failed to stop after the accident. The boy was three feet off the concrete when struck. The car was going between 40 and 50 miles an hour according to witnesses.

through the delivery of one Hadfield Creasing Condenning school houses right and recording through the delivery of one Hadfield Creasing Creasing

Phillips, Wis.—Despite the belief that no murder was committed here is years ago as related by Gustave Spranged, aged paralytic at Kenosha, Sheriff August Johnson stated today that he would proceed to Fergus Falls, Minn. in an effort to glean more information from Spranger's divorced wife.

According to the tale of the sick man, Sum Francis, a bartender, was shot and then buried heneath the kitchen of a farm near Park Falls. Spranger's condition is reported improving and authorities hope that his power of speech will come back that he may be chie to tell a clear story of the alleged killing.

HOSPITAL FOUND UN-SUITABLE.

HINES TESTIFIES

Closely by Architect, Is Testimony.

committee investigating the Veterly handled the invaders. At ans bureau was told today by Dibureau paid \$64,000 for architecta plans for a hospital at Livermore, ings submitted were unsultable.

The director said the payment was

lowed: General Hines added that O'Brien General lines added that O'Brien-had come to Washington and had re-ceived standard plans for public of-ferings from the war and treasury department and that these plans were followed closely in the drawings he Jater submitted for Livermore.

WISCONSIN STATE

High Taxes on Industry Are Flayed by Manufacturer Before Rotary.

state of branch factories, but are impoverishing it of the enterprise of to build up big business. '.

to numerous small demonstrations and occarionally a larger outbreak. The police were summoned last night to 40 places. Lere di turbances were

occuring, but quickly restored oroccuring, but quickly restored order.

No serious encounters occurred said, "but there is too much 'passing over night. The norst important incident was in the Ackerstrasse market hall, where the police dispersed several thousand persons who attempted to 'emolish the iron grills of the shop.

"I believe roads are good and I am willing to pay for them," he said, "but there is too much 'passing the buck' by those who want others to pay."

New Method Needed.

Showing figures which he claimed the city man pays more of the shop.

Showing figures which he claimed indicate the city man pays more taxes than the farmer and that the nan was kicked by a horse, but hysician examining the body of the shop.

It is not probable.

WILLED

BY MOTORIST

FOR CITY FORCES

Kford.—William Chupka, 10;

Some 13 500 worth of part and that the farmer and that the discrete is not being discreminated against, Mr. Clausen asserted that the burden of responsibility could not be shifted, but that a new way of raising money is essential. As to roads, he said those who use them should pay more, in the stand of putting so much of the cost on those who live along them, and declared a mistake was made when the grapular that the farmer and that the farmer and that the farmer and that the payment is not being discretized that the burden of responsibility could not be shifted, but that a new way of raising money is essential. As to roads, he said those who use them should pay more, in the grapular that the farmer and that the farmer and that the farmer and that the part of the farmer and that the farmer and that the farmer and that the payment against. the gasoline tax was not made law. Clausen blamed the state for in-

three feet off the concrete when struck. The car was going between 40 and 50 miles an hour according to witnesses.

Coroner Fred C. Olson has announced that murder charges will be entered against the driver.

GOLD BASIS IN BADEN

Berlin.—The state government of Baden has decided to issue treasury bills of small denominations on at gold basis.

SLEUTHS VAINLY

SEEK MURDER; CAN

FIND NARY TRACE

Palilips. Wis.—Despite the belief that no incurred was committed here its years ago as related by Gustave to the firm out the service. Two will be used on patrol through the city.

Palilips. Wis.—Despite the belief that no incurred was committed here its years ago as related by Gustave to the city streets Tracky only one of us have in our own homes.

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Storage facilities have been provided for the new machines by tears one of the fact of what our surrounding states are doing and in the fact of what our surrounding states are doing and in the surrounding states are doing and in the state. Tosses Much wisconsin of the Johns-Manville company, the Simmons Bed and the opposite of the new machines by tears tready from the city with hage solid rubber tires, was to be started to work on the city streets Tuesday afternoon. A second tractor grader, with hage solid rubber tires, was to be started to work on the city streets Tuesday afternoon. A second tractor grader, with hage solid rubber tires, was to be started to work on the city streets Tuesday afternoon. A second tractor grader, with hage solid rubber tires, was to be started to work on the city streets Tuesday branch factories in the state. President for the two big machines wi

GAS PRICES

Some \$3,500 worth of new equipment was added to the city Tuesday through the delivery of one Hadneld-Penfield tractor grading outfit, three

inst week have rebounded to 16.8, it was learn d today when the Central Oil company announced a four cent increase, effective immediately. J. L. Francis, president of the company, said grandline at 12.3 cents was sold lations

\$64,000 PAID FOR WORTHLESS PLANS

Department Plans Followed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—The special senate

made before he came into office, and that the recipient, Matthews O'Brien, of Los Angeles, had filed a claim for an miditional \$13,000, which was dis-

The green, white and red flag of the secessionists flies over Wiesbaden, Erklenn and Bensberg. Coblenn and Mayence are still in possession of the loyalists. A movement to extend the movement to Treves failed. The French have given the mayor of Mayence a free/hand to deal with the separatists. The republic was proclaimed in Duisberg and the public hulldings occupied by the separatists. A committee of action has been formed at Dresden, Saxony, with full powers to call a general strike. Food ricting is in progress in Hamburg, Police stations were stormed by moby, which included many women, and several stations taken. Most of them were recaptured after pitched battles. No figures on casualties were available. The ricters stopped the running of street cars and tubes and demolished newspaper stands.

High income taxes upon industry

In so pointing out to the members of the local Rotary club, at luncheon at the Grand Hotel Tuesday about F. H. Chusen, Horloon, a former president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association, said the farmer and the manufacturer should line up together as producers and wall together, instead of being at odds. With state income taxes should times as great as in 1913, when first levied, Mr. Clausen, who is president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company, warned that "the power to tax is the power to dostroy." In so pointing out to the members

Companies Driven Out.
The state has dropped from pinth to tenth in factory output because taxes have driven some plants to states where levy is not so heavy. GOLD BASIS FOR WAGES

DEMANDED BY LEADERS
Berlin.—Leaders of the working men have threatened a general strike if wages are not established on a gold basis withir three days, according to an announcement made by the director of the Darmstndter bank,

taxes on industry as "popular rad-icalism" the speaker declared the tax problem of Wisconsin is not a

"I believe roads are good and I

creasing the burden of schools by "condemning school houses right and left."

"I think their code of plumbing, etc., is strained," he remarked. "In

industry,"
Guests at Tuesday's meeting were

UAS PRICES

ON REBOUND

T. V. Burghart, Detroit: E. Lipman, Beloit; L. D. Harkrider, Waukesha, and L. A. Williams, Waukesha.

Mr. Clausen's visit here was his first appearance in public in Janes, ped two cents to 12.8 cents a gallon last week have rebounded to 16.8, it was learned to detail the Control of Wisconsin gloc club, 27 years ago.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday generally fulr.

and that the Rhincland republic gives them a buffer state between German; and France. On that theory they ar

and France. On that theory they are supporting the new regime. Germany is not yet a member of the league of nations. France has not permitted the German application for admission to be approved. Thus the famous Article Ten itself which pledges the nutitions of the respective of the property of the pro

tions to respect each other's terri-torial integrity cannot be legally in-

torial integrity cannot be legally in-woked, but attention can be called to the spirit of that pledge by the Ger-mans in an appeal to the world opinion, and they will not hesitate to characterize it as a violation of Ger-man sovereignty.

Should an investigation ever dis-close French complicity in the plans of the Rhineland republic—and there would be little difficulty in proving it

according to advices from abroad

ious state. Great Britain recognized

Mindison. The state board of normal enemts has been called into session era next Friday by President P. W.

Ramer of River Fails, according to Secretary William Kittle. The pur-

pose of the meeting has not been

made known.

The board may consider the ques-

tion of additional operation funds for the various schools, it is aid. The

the various schools, it is aid. The emergency board has not yet made provision for a probable deheiency in the operation fund and Gov. Blaine may be called upon to take some action. No meeting of the emergency board has yet been called, it is suid.

Presidents of some of the norma

schools are expected to meet with the

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

in History of Agricultural College.

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More than 125 animals have been entered in the 11 classes of contest exhibits for cattle. Cash prizes are offered in Shorthorn, Horeford, Aberdon Angus, Red Polled, herd and champlon classes. For several months passed, junior livestock producers have been grooming animals for the exposition.

One of the outstanding events of the oxposition will be the ton litter contest. This event is designed primarily to increase interest in hosy raising in the state and to place emphasis on things which effect the economical production of pork, officials of the college of agriculture, state and county surhe breeders' association, county agriculture, state and covery the college of \$500 are offered for the winters. Other spocial prizes in the contest also are offered for the winters. Other spocial prizes in the contest also are offered for the winters. Other spocial prizes in the contest also are offered for the winters. Other spocial prizes in the contest also are offered for the winters are for hose other event for hose entries.

TOBACCO CROPS 70 PCT. NORMAL

Madison — The condition of the Wisconsin tobacco crop is estimated 70 per cent normal in the bi-weekly review of the state department of markets, issued today. A reduction in production estimates of 10,000,000 pounds less than was reported in September has been equivad by September frosts, it is said.

"Fractically all unharvested tobacco was injured, by the frost," the review states. "About half the crop was unharvested. The damage varied considerable depending upon the location of fields. The total production of both frosted and undamaged crop is forecast at 43,000,000 pounds, compared with 40,000,000 last year."

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Mndistn—Give her a chance and the farm hen will add millions of dollars to the annual income of Wisconsin farmers, poultrymen, and back yard producers, in the opinion of J. G. Halpin of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. culture.
Wisconsin produced \$0.000,000 dezen

The house in which the Eckmans live is a gray two story frame structure, as good or better than the ordinary farm house. It is of the scroll saw type, popular several decades ago, with various and sundry decorative corners around the

Mary franch frank frank

top. There is small front porch, a side porch and a back porch. All are small and the back porch is little more than a landing. The farm buildings, are old and in need of

paint.
The inspection of the house and grounds was ever in a few minutes and the jury was taken back to Elkhorn as darkness fell.

Chleago Detective Testifies The object of most interest of the testimony given during the afternoon was that of Harry Nyman, Chicago, Finkerlon detective, who investigated the Eckman case on orders from District Attorney Godfrey. Referred to throughout the trial by the programming of the given by

Referred to throughout the trial by the representative of the state, he was given attention when he assumed the stand Monday afternoon.

Nyman testified that he asked Eckman when he was in juil when he first saw Mrs. Fritz and that he replied. "I saw her in the auto from the bedroom." He said that Mrs. Eckman then spoke up and reminded her husband that he couldn't see it from there and Eckman then said he was mistaken, that he didn't see

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No Provisions in Treaty of Versailles Demanding United Action.

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Washington—The acid test of aln-cerity—whether the formation of the Rhineland republic is the act of the people of that region or the design of the French-will come with the question of recognition, It was said of the French—will come with the according to advices from abroad—question of recognition. It was said by officials here that there are no diplomatic understandings or provisions in the Versailles treaty or in any other pacts which require the allied and assactated powers to act in unison in



ated powers to act in unison in government isn't going to leap into recognizing the new republic. This means separate action. Should France extend recognition on the government can be organized, and whether december of the administration of the Rhineland through special commissioners will whether the General Erltain and the other whether the General Erltain and the other the deministration of the Rhineland through special commissioners will recognize the new republic.

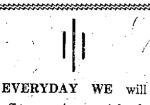
Should the Berlin government send through special commissioners will recognize the new republic. Should the Berlin government send through special commissioners will reach by force keep its territory intact, diplomatists Recognition from the outside may be aving fomented the bestle act until troops and munitions are pledge them-

an by force keep its territory intact, diplomatists say it is inevitable that France will be charged with having fomented the uprising. Under the Verseilles treaty the signatury powers where the signatory powers pledge themselves to respect the territorial integrity of each other. This respect
for sovereignty is an age-old source
of friction. When the republic of
Panama was proclaimed, the United
Spates within 72 hours extended recognition, an act which the government of Colombia—from whom Panama separated—claimed was clear
evidence of American compicity. The
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Live Stock Dreeders' association,	CASE OF ECKMAN	emphasizing this assurance with a bang on the table. The crowd	nity of \$25,000 0	inally pair an Indem-	reger
Cash prizes of \$500 are offered for i		roared.	bia's feelings.	and an appropriate	here
the winners. Other special prizes in	COMPLETED AT ELKHORN	Attorney Sumner went into the		Act Hostile?	Ram
the contest also are offered.	(Continued from Page 1)	details of reports made by Nyman	Dut at the t	Ima the constitut de	Sound
The best barrow contest is the	ago finis was written to the life of	bringing out that some were made	bated very exte	ensively was whether	pagg
other event for hog entries.	Carl Pritz,	without notes at the close of a day's	a hostile act w	asn't committed when	ı [made
EARLY FROST CUT	Jury Looks Over the Kitchen	investigating and others were made with notes which were elaborated	one nation helpe	d another small coun-	Th.
DANUI FROOK OUI	lamp placed there by Mrs. Eckman,		try to separate	from a parent state	tion
POTATO CROP TO	note was taken of the offects in the	Dr. J. F. Rood, and E. C. Wood-	and then by t	ecognition gave the moral support, The	
SIXTY PER CENT	room said to be as they were on the	ford, of Darien, and Sheriff Hal Wy-		moral support, The	
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vetatos baya enous increases in late i	third stop of those leading to the	of place.		orld today. According spatches, France and	,
estimates while the crop for the	porch as the defense maintains he	Ine defense on cross examination		tting ready to recog-	
country is estimated at a 11 per cent	Gld.	asked but one question of each with	nize the Rhine	land republic. Emis-	. 1
decrease.	l - A. very small room is this kitchen!	the same reply. This was:		latter have been in	
 The Wisconsin erop is reported as l 	where Eckman and those of his	"Why did you examine Mrs. Eck- man's neck?"	Parls for sever	al weeks in intimate	i - i
	household claim the terrific struggle and fight took place which closed	man's neck?" They replied: "Because she had		the French author-	
production of 26,634,000 bushels com- pared with a forecast of 27,287,000		complained that it was sore, "from		oyd George is quoted	
bushels a month ago. Last year's	the big strong farmer out the door	Fritz grabbing her."		rench are unquestion-	
production was 41,000,000 bushels.	There was the table near the wall	Eckman Undisturbed	ably benind the public.	e new Rhineland re-	1
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and the second s	Fritz forced her emphine her her	of the shooting Eckman went to	- Du French C	. J chey want security	. '
now with regard to the market is	the hair and throat. The stove is	sleep in jail, and that when he	,		
not so optimistic and conditions are i	in another direction and a small	wont to take him his meal he found	M		11 / 1
	dining table is near the window at the back of the kitchen.	him playing cards with other pris- oners in the bull pen. That was a		FOR	ii l
clares. "Buyers of seed stock are looping up supplies for next year."	The jury went into the living room	few hours after the murder,	0	DISTIMATION]]]
The state department has blaced!	adjoining the kitchen and saw the	Einar Carlson was quoted by Hans	Ŏ	RHEUMATISM	
grading supervisors in the potato	couch on which Mrs. Eckman lay	Lindstrom, Elkhorn speed cop as			П. Т
sections to check up grading rule	after the shooting and on which	having told him that when he came	R	Good	H^{+} . If
violations. It is said prosecutions	Eckman slept before being aroused.	into the room the day of the shoot-		Circulation,	
will follow where there have been !	Turning towards the other side of the house and adjoining the kitchen	but went book often it	1 10 10 10 11		11 1
deliberate violations.	through a popular little for each	but went back after it. He said Carlson told him in Swedish that	M	Elimination,	$H \cdot e$
	juryman walked into the bedroom	Fritz was struggling with Mrs. Eck-	U	Relaxation,	$H \cdot I$
UMDDAMAN IN ZAMMANA	and looked out the window to see	man, and that he grabbed the stick	, , 11 , 18	Rest	и. Т
STILL UNSETTLED	if they too could see the spot where	from Fritz and Oscar took it from	D	<u> </u>	11 -1
	Fritz's car is supposed to have been			Lens than 2 hours	
been rather unsettled with little	the ddy of the shooting. The Noted Churn Dasher	George Posey, county highway en-	В	from Janesville vla C. M. & St. P.	
change in prices, declares the bi-		gineer, identified further maps.		Road or C. & N.	
weekly report of the state depart-		Mrs. Esther Fritz, widow of the slain man, was the last witness call-	A	Road or C, & N. W. Ry. Splendid	
ment of markets, issued today. Ship- ments to date are about 500 cars less	the same side of the room as the	ed by the state. Mrs. Fritz changed		highways from Janesville for au-	
than thinned of this time last year.	bedroom and towards the front of	her, testimony on questions put to	T	tolsta	
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hoon fairly well supplied with home	room. In here was the churn dasher	stated that she did not see Johnson		A Splendid and	
grown stock but with this supply	which Eckman grabbed when he	on the back porch until after the	S	Interesting	
soon to be cleaned up and colder	found himself empty handed actor	shooting and did not see the churn		Golf Course	
	Fritz is alleged to have wrenched the gun away from him.	defense maintains Fritz and John-		Beildings Abso-	
and prices will improve" the report	"I haven't used it in 15 years"	son fought for possession of the	Nature's	lutely Fireproof	j - 🖺
en re	Mrs. Eckman said as she pointed out	stick.	Cure for	For Further	1 1
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Prices paid growers for Danish stock	note.	Never before have Wisconsin peo-	tism.	Moor (Mud)	1 1
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	live is a gray two story frame struc-	which so completely fills a long felt		Washerks.	
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Division No. 8, all day meeting, Congregational church.

gregational church.

Afternoon—
Sievert-Lehman wodding, St. Paul's church, A.p. m.
Community Aid, of Presbyterlan church, Mrs. Jesse Earle.

Bridge club, Mrs. John Kennedy.
Division No. 7, Congregational church, Mrs. L. F. Bennett,
W. H. M. S., Methodist church, Mrs. Charles Glieter.

Evening—
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side hall. hall.

Janesville O. E. S. Masonic temple.

Women of Mooschert Legion, Moosc Bridge club, Miss Van Kirk.

gmann presented me a rocital, Monday night, at ristian church. The program follows: "Jolly Darkles," Bechter, duet, obert Homberger and Lloyd Gillingham; "Springtima Greeting." Ealdwin, Louise Krenitz; "Bird's Morning Call." Streabbog, Nondius Kelly; "Happy Hours," Streabbog, Heien Kelly; story of Chopin, Robert Homberger; "Mountain Twilight." Bohm, Nondius and Heien Kelly; "Baseball March." Appleton, Lauren Smailbrook; "Old English Melodles," Whithorne, Nevin Nichols; "Springtime," Tocaben, Frederick Smith: "Elackhawk Waltz." Walsh, Harriet "Slackhawk Waltz." Walsh, Harriet "Story of Lizzt, Everett "March." Streabs. Simmons, 747 Hickory street, will entertain the club, Saturday night.

Former Resident Has Son—Mr. and Mrs. Eabcor. Piano Recital Enjoyed-George D. Meadows; "Birthday March," Streabbog, Lloyd Gillingham; "By the Hillside," Atherton, Lois Apfel; "General Bum Bum," Poldini, Robert Homberger; "Song of the Keapers," Crammond, Elva Eskew; "Minuet in G." Beathoven, Margie Kuchn; "Los Sylphs," Bachmann; Elizabeth Bloedel; "Mountain Belle," Kinkel, Everett Meadows; "Delia Kappa Epsilôn March," Pease, Harriet Gillingham; Str. Mandows: "Detta Rappa Eppsilon March." Peass, Harriet Gillingham; "Sextette from Lucia." Donizette, Gordon Lamb: "Polonaise Militaire." Chopin, Harriet, Gillingham and Elizabeth Bloedel.

Miss Henke Enterthins Miss Edith Henke, 1010 West Bluff street, enter-tained a bridge club, Monday night. with prizes being taken by Miss Queenie Reherty; and Miss Marie Crowiey. Lunch was served. Miss Lillian Spohn will entertain this group in two weeks.

Mosscheart Legion Social-Women of Mosscheart Legion will meet, Wednesday night, in the Mosse rooms. There is to be a social after rooms. There is to be the business.

Noble Grands Gather-Rock County Noble Grand association is to have the monthly meeting, Thursday aft-ernoon, at the home of Mrs. Mary Morse, \$21 East Milwaukee street.

Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. Robert Miller, 18 North East street, observed her sixtleth birthday anniversary, Sunday. She was surprised by her two sisters and their families who motored to Janesville with baskets of lunch. Dinner was served at noon of funch. Dinner was served at noon and covers full for 11. In the party, coming from out of town, were Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Burmeister and family, Middleton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Will and family, Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Miller's Sunday school class of the Methodist church removing these of the Methodist church remembered

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Flint—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flint, 645 South Main street, entertained, Sunday, with a dinner party in farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flint and daughter, Wadena, Hanover, who leave this week for Florida.

Florida.
Covers were laid for 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth, Milton, among the guests.

Fred Nightengale Honored-Forty Fred Nightengate Monored—Forty-five friends and relatives of Fred Nightengale, 303 Jefferson avenue, surprised him. Sunday night, yn honer of his sixty-sixth birthday. Cards and other games occupied the time, after which supper was served. The guest of honor received many

To Florkla — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark and daughter Miss Ruth Taylor, Milton avenue, left the city Monday, morning, for Tampa, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

New Arrival — A son was born sunday to Mr. and Mrs Joseph Litrey, 514 Chestnut street. He be named Joseph, Jr.

Mrs. Homan Entertains — Eight women were entertained, Friday at-ternoon, by Mrs. Ben Homan, Oak-hill avenue. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Ben Homan and Mrs. Bernard Garry, Lunch was served at

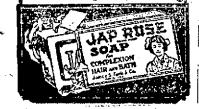
O. E. S. to Meet—Janesville chap-ter No. 69, O. E. S., will hold regu-lar meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Visiting members are welcome.

Speakers at Adams School—Mrs. Fred Sutherland, members of the board of education, and Miss Jessica.



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SOCIAL CALENDAN.
TUISDAY, OCT. 23.

Junesville Public library, were speakers at the meeting of the Adams Parent-Teacher's association at the country club.

Y. B. Girls, supper, Presbyterlan program was also given.

Costume Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. O. M. White. 225 Pease Court, entertained 20 friends, Saturday night, at a Halloween party. The guests came in gingham and overalls, wearing masks, Stunts and cards were diversions. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Lawson and Bent Garger at the bourse in the browner in the state.

Mrs. Warren E. Babcock, Buffalo, N. Y., announce the birth of a son at Marcy hospital, Oct. 8. Mrs. Eabcock was formerly Miss Anne Gibbs, this

atives and friends from Rockford and Rockton, Ill., surprised Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Westby. Saturday night at their farm on route 1. The occasion was in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Dancing was the diversion with a supper served as midsion, with a supper served at mid-night.

Kennedy, 192 South Academy street, will entertain a bridge club, Wednesday afternoon, at her residence.

Women Play Curds—Eight women are guests. Tuesday afternoon, of Mrs. C. B. Farnim, 326 North Jack-son street. Bridge is the diversion.

At National Mission Meet—Mrs. F. T. Richards, 108 Cherry street, left the city, Tuesday morning, for Des Moines, I.a., where she is to attend the national convention of the Womthe national convention of the Wom-an's Foreign Missionary society, of the Methodist church. A pageant, 'Links in a Great Adventure,' writ-ten by Mrs. Hichards and Mrs. O'. N. Townsend, Zanesville, O., is to appear in one of the evening papers of Des Moines.

Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Oscar Nei-son spint Saturday in Missaukas at

son spent Saturday in Milwaukee at a young people's rally held in Kings-ley Methodist church. Mrs. Richards

At Sunday Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilkerson, 327 Locust street, ontertained at dinner Sunday, Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Arthur Coppins, Milwaukee; Mr

Move to California—Mrs. Keinnein of a with management and state that the hear parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Finded, 317 North Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Halverson have sold their homes in Delayan and at Lau- 209 Milton avenue, gave a bridge to

speakers at the meeting of the Adams Parent-Teacher's association at 3130 Tuesday afternoon. A musical program was also given.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Parker—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker Blackhawk apartments, entertained with a Sunday night luncheon, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and Miss Virginia Parker, who are leaving, this week, on a trip abroad.

Town and Country Club Meets—The Town and Country club met, Thursday, at the Country club for I o'clock luncheon. Cards were played at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Peterson, 314 Pleasant street.

Costume Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. Charlette Head took of the Pierson by Miss Mildred Smith and Charles Haven, Hallowe'en and Charles are presented to the Pierson boys, the presentation speech, being made by Mrs. Oliver and said and said and speech, being made by Mrs. Oliver and said and said and speech and said and

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Evermann, Mrs. H. M. Erlis and daughter, Rosemarie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, the Misses Ruth Bennett. Imagene Hill, Esther Curler, Mildred Smith, Ruth Rixon, Margery, Ridley, Charlotte Campbell, Charlotte, Head, Dorothy Adee, Verona Metcalfe, Winifred and Holen Wilcox, Clara Cranger, Dorothy Endger. calfe, Winifred and Helen Wilcox, Clara Cranger, Dorothy Eadger, Vivian Lovaas, Dorothy Erickson, Evelyn Rathjen, Elizabeth Chase, Edna Hjorth, Dorothy and Edith Everman, Fenno Moseley and Edi-ward H. Gibson, Lawrence and Keith Koch, Deloit, Swen Sorenson, Chester Dixson, Curtis Chase, Edward Moore, Wannell, Moore, Charles Hayan, Kenneth Moore, Charles Haven, Harry, Raymond and Robert Flerson, route 3, announce the birth of a son, Verne Olson, Frederick Hysiop and born Oct. 19. Verna Olson, Everman,

Mission Group to Reorganize—
Croup 4, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church, will meet, Tuesday right, at the home of Miss Alice Cousens, 630 Monroe street. The group is to be reorganized and officers elected.

Postpore/Club—Carnation club, Degree of Monro, which was to meet

gree of Honor, which was to meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. George Homan, 1128 Grand avenue, has been postponed.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at tables, arranged in a wheel, with the center table making the hub, decorated with a mound of dahlias and oak leaves and lighted with: red candles. Jack of Lanterns decorated the other tables.

At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Humphrey Foster, Mrs. Res. Jacobs, Miss' Carle, Arthur Harris and Burns: Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, were among the guests.

For Miss Porker-Miss Louise Ford,

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Nichols, Richardson apartments, was given a surprise party, Monday night, by 12 friends. Supper was served at 6:30. The party was in the nature of a house warming.

Five Bundred Club Meets-Mrs. Jesse Murray, 410 South From in street, will entertain a Flv Hundred club, Thursday, afternoon, instead of Wednesday.

O. E. S. Bridge Entertained-Mrs O. E. S. Bridge Entertained—Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, 115 Clark street, entertained the Eastern Star Bridge club, Saturday, After a 1 o'clock luncheon, served at small tables, bridge was played. The prize was taken by Mrs. Fred Howe.

Luncheon for House Guest-Mrs. Archie Reid, 320 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a i o'clock luncheon, Monday, at the Colonial club, in honor of her house guest, Miss Jessie Fairwenther, Quebec, Canada. Places were laid for 12. Bridge was played at the id

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom, 217 East street, entertained at a dinner, Sunday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, route 2:

Division No. 7. Congregational church, will meet, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. L. F. Bennett, 309 South Third street.

Mrs. Stare Has Club—Mrs. Frank
The Wedt-on and Mrs. Jan

Mrs. Stare Itas Cuo.—Mrs. Frank and Mrs. James Clark, 502 Park avestare Milton avenue, was hostess, Monday, to a card club. Eight women played Five Hundred, after which restricted in the served. The club college, spent the week-end with their will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton Milwaukee avenue.

nome of Mrs. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton avenue.

To at Dianei—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mocov. 716 Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dianviddle, 429 North Mrs. Charles Handy, 16 Arch street, Jackson street, gave a bridge-dinner to 50 friends, Monday night, at the Country club.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at ty-four friends surprised them. Five tables, arranged in a whee, with the centor table making the hub, decorated with red candles. Jack q Lanterns decorated the other tables.

At histor Country Cut.

Miss. Cora Cutter, 516 Milton Milwaukee avenue.

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Mrs. Craig Talks at Club—Mrs. To Chester Bennett, Denver Colon, who has been visiting local friends for several weeks has gone to Fond du Lac to spend a few days. Mrs. A. C. Palmer, 304 North Chatham street, has gone to Chicago where she is to take up her residence with A nephew.

Harold Cox, Chicago, was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox, 383 Madison street.

Carden Cho Honors Mrs. Parker—
Mrs. Louis Lovy. 620 South Third street, was hostess, Monday, to the Garden club, entertaining in honor of Mrs. George S. Parker, who leaves this week on an extended tour. Luncheon was served at a table deporated with Hallowe'en favors. Carlen plans, including fall planting vere discussed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Halverson have sold For Miss Porker—Miss Louise Ford, honor of Miss Gertrude Cassady, their homes in Delayan and at Lau- 209 Milton avenue, gave a bridge tea, prospective bride, Mrs. Edward Gal-Berdale lake and will make their fu- Saturday night, in honor of Miss Vir- lager, 29 South Main street, enter-

Edgerton

ture home in California, Mr. Halverson, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. L. Halverson, Whitewater, left
three weeks age by automobile for
the west, Mrs. Halverson and children are to remain here until November. They will live at Pasadena.

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night, at the Grand hotel. Halloween decorations dominated in table
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Bridge was played on the second floor of the hotel and prizes taken by Mrs. Martin Kennedy and Mrs. J. L. Eckman. Miss Cassady was presented with a variety shower.

Return From House Party—Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spaulding, Freeport, and Mrs. J. O. Conroy, route 3, are at home after attending a house party over the week-end at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Lake Kegonsa.

Five Bundard

Missionary Society Meets.—Mrs. Charles Clieter, 607 South Main street, will entertain the Woman's

street, Will eme. Wednesday night.

PERSONAL

Miss Gertrude Casey, a teacher in the vocational school at Madison, speut the week-end at the home of Casey, 1027 Ruger evenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vogan, South Matt street, have returned after spending week in Milwaukee, Chicago and Miss Helen Clark, Chicago, spenthe week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Clark, 502 Park ave

actors, and Burns: Brewer.

Celebrate Wedding (Anniversary —

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemmens, 602
Lincoln street, celebrated their
twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday night. Sixteen friends gave
thom a surprise party. Bridge was
played and prizes taken by Mrs. W.

Crystal Camp Meets—Crystal camp,
thom a surprise party. Bridge was
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No. 132, R. N. A. will meet for regution Chicago was from Chicago where the treath of the city.

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tored to Mazomania and spent the
week end at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Davis, former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. William McVicar and
Mrs. Fred Davis, former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. William McVicar and
Mrs. Trand Mrs. J. H. McVicar are
spending a few days at Lake Koshkonong.

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J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence average, Croft spent a few days enue, has returned.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, OCT. 23,

Vening—
Halowe'en party, Y. W. Athletic association, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24.

Noon— Lions, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Gazette program, Newark Center school, 8 p. m. MORE SCHOOLS TO

dress and the bridesmaid, Caroline Frei, wore brown canton crope. The best man was Leelle J. Baumgarfaer. Ferns, dahlias and cosmos were used in the house decorations. A two course dinner was served. The best man was Lestie J. Baumgariner. Ferns, dahlias and cosmos were used in the house decorations. A two course dinner was served. The couple will make a short wedding trip and will reside at 319 South First street. The groom is a retired

EPISCOPAL CLERGY AND LAITY CONVENE

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[EY ASSOCIATED CRESS]

Superior.—The two day convention at LaCrosse, which members of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal church of northwestern Wisconsin, will open today at Guild hall.

Bishop William Walter Webb of Milwaukee will be the principal city and vicinity and issue the book.

Others who are expected to attend Others who are expected to attend are the Rev. William Dawson, arch-deacon of Madison; the Rev. Frank E. Wilson, pastor of the Episcopal church at Eau Claire; Miss Frances Wilson of Eau Claire; Miss Frances Bussey, Mrs. Forges Snowden, Miss Edna Beardsley, and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, all of Milwaukee.

Equal educational facilities for women are among the first demander confronting the new government in Egypt.

Dermott, Albany, returned to their homes, Tuesday morning, after spending the week-end with Miss Marie Ludden, Sherman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson and family, 445 North Incison street, left the city, Monday, by automobile for St. Louis, Mo. where they will wist relative.

guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., 220 St. Lawrence avenue. A party from the Lovejoy home motored to Madison the Lovejoy home motored to Madison — Advertiseme and spent Monday.

How Residents Pay Their Bills Will be Shown in Merchants' Guide.

Credit ratings of all residents of school, 8 p. m.

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Credit ratings of all residents of an exceptions of all residents of an exception and vicinity will be contained in a book to be compiled under the sanction of the Chamber of Commerce, the second venture of the condition of the commerce of the condition of the condition of the commerce of the condition of the con Newark Center school will have a flag project, work on which has allGazette movic entertainment Wednesday night. Oct. 24. -Dist. 4,
Johnstown, Miss Jessie Crandall, burgh, publishers of the Merchants'
teacher, will have a program Friday
inight. The following films have been booked for those dates: "The W. B. Smith, 224 South Main street,
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G. U. G. Laddes Gather.—Laddes Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold the regular meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, in Terpischorean hall.—A costume and card party will be heid after the meeting. Refreshments are to be served. Members and friends are invited.

Miss Van Kirk to Entertain—Miss Mariorle Van Kirk, 410 North First street, will entertain a bridge club, Wednesday night.

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LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCHOOLE FRIDAY EVENING SCHENCE FRIDAY EVENING
The regular semi-annual lecture
on Christian Science will be given
by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B.,
member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The
First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Mass., at the Myers Opera
House, this city, next Friday evening
October 25th, commencing at 8:16
p. m. The lecture is free. All persons interested are cordially invited
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and spent Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor J. Koch, Nazateth, Penn. have returned home
after a few days visit with Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Wo-ll, 203 South Third
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Women's Heather Mixed Worsted and Cotton Hose. Basement Price, pair Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose. (Burson seconds.)Basèment 🕠 Price, pair

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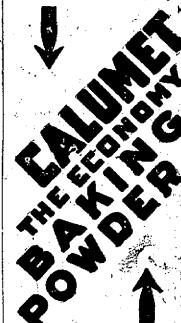
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ELKHORN

MRS GRANT HARRING CON. telkhorn—Maj, Edward A. Flizpat-rick, Madison, who had charge of the state registration and draft boards during the war, was in Elkhorn Mon-

day,
Henry Brandt is having a new celling put on the boller and wash room; of the hundry. His employes are having a week's vacation, the washings being sent out of town. rashings being sent out of town. Hans Lindstrom, city speed "cop," let with an accident Sunday. While a pursuit of a speeder his motorcy-le struck a pile of sand and the mahine landed on top of Lindstrom. His cot was badly cut and one toe was roken. Hans got his man.

St. John's Lutheran church will hold its annual bazaar Thursday. A chicknylo supper will be served, starting to be supper will be served, starting to supper will be served.

p. m. invitation, several auto loads of Lake Geneva club women and friends of the Woman's club attended an art lecture in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday afternoon given by Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Mil-Crafts Watson, director of the Mil-wanked art institute. His subject was "American Art and Home Beau-tification." Mr. Watron recently re-turned from an European trip. Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, who resided with Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Cain the past year, is now re-siding with Miss Zella Elisworth, North Wiscough street.

North Wisconsin street.
Williams Day and Walworth have organized school bands. C. E. Wright,

Vilmot, is the instructor.
Two Evansville men are now employed at the Urbandalo farms, Bur-ton Elert came to visit Keith Weaver, who lives with Dallas Davis, and de-

Ridgway accompanied John nan to Milwaukee Sunday where hie latter went to submit to an operation at St. Mary's hospital. The members of the Congregational church will hold an important busies meeting at the church Wednes-

ness meeting at the church Wednes-day night.

Local musical talent will appear with "The Dond Boy" entertainment at the Princess Tuesday night, given for the benefit of the Amaufrasia cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flack and Mrs. b. D. Finch were guests of Mr. and frs. L. F. Cutler, Milwaukee, Sunday. Miss Violet Walbrandt of the Marquette school, Madison, was a guest, at the T. A. Walbrandt home during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison spent

unday at the Oscar Heinze home, Miss Esther Marquardt visited Mil wankee friends during the week-end.
Miss Lillian Neipert, Madison, was
the guest of Miss Amelia Kuhnhann

over Sunday.

Messrs, and Mmes, H. J. Charlton and J. Walter Strong visited the Wisconsin products show in Milwaukee consin products show in Annual Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceraid Otto, Menomonce Falls, wore guests of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Yahnke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz visited in

Madison Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Wiele, Albort Lea. Minn. visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A.

The Misses Elizabeth Ames, Helen Marquardt, Lena Brellenthin, Wilma Davis, Rosina Elisworth, Leone Cof-fey and Ruth Tart were home during he week-end. They returned to Whitewater normal Sunday evening. Floyd Kulskern and the Methodist Sunday school. "C. J. C." boys motored Sunday school. "C. I. C." boys motored to Janesville Sunday to visit and get hints from the work done in a larger school. The party was made up of Leslie Stoles, Arthur Kelly, Robert Dunham, George White, Ralph Anderson and Hollis Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Christensent were the guests of the latter's parants Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummond. onts, Mr. and Mrs. Ered Brummond

Mrs. D. Grisinger, Chicago, was the uest of Mrs. George Howard over the tock-end. She returned to Chicago Monday,
Miss Cora Henderson was the guest

of Mrs. Ada. Johnson, Milwankee, Sunday, Mrs. Johnson formerly re-

sided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalles Dayls and guest, Robert C. Oliver, Belleville, were guests at the Clarence Oliver accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen to Freeport, Ill., for a visit.

Mrs. Alico Vaughn returned Saturday from a several weeks' visit with her daughter. Mrs. Leighton, Chicago.

James Harris is attending the jes

James Harris is attending the ice cream convention in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arp and daughter, Marlon, Sheboygan, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatch were accompanied to Elkhorn Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Earl 'Kneeht, Chicago. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Brandt.
Mossrs, and Mmes. C. Fink and Curtis Wheeler visited Edward Ellsworth at the Sacred Heart senitarium, Mitwenkee, Sunday. Mr. Ellsworth was compelled to take a rest from business.

DARIEN

Daries—Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brian and John and Mrs. A. P. Wilkins drove to Knoxville, Ill., Saturday, to visit the former's daughter, Mary, who is attending school there, A. A. Huber made a business trip to Milwaukee, Friday.

Mrs. Notile Clowes went to Milwaukee, Saturday, where her daughter

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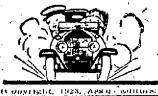
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ter. Mrs. Edward Wise, will join her and they will go to Chicago, for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney visited in Milwaukee a few days this

Mrs. Will Randall of Coma is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Artio Willard is ill.

Mrs. C. Robinson and daughter.

Mrs. Fred Langdon and Ellnore were Janesville visitors, Saturday.

The following officers were elected. at the Farent-Teachers' meeting Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Laura

reck.
Mrs. Will Randall of Coma is

DELA VAN

Delayae—The L. A. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. H. F. Felkers Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at hor country home.
Otto Steinkraus has taken the con-

tied relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sawyer and children spent Sunday in Freeport.

Milwaukee, Saturday night, where he has been recuperating from an operation.

Henry Hare will build a new residence on McDewell street this fall.

The Bradley Knitting company recently made a sweater for "Fatty" Arbuckle.

The Roy, William Morris and sister, Mrs. A. Wilkins, are making asRobert Kompf wont too Beloit Sub-

rangements to spend the winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. George Fryar, Sharot spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Campbell. The H. F. Folkers and P. C. Zim-merman familles spent Sunday at

Concord.

Many of the Delavan teachers attended the Walworth County Teachers' association meeting in Elkhorn, Saturday. Tho Misses Elizabeth and Marle

The Misses Elizabeth and Marle and William Campbell, and Miss Rose Huber. Milwaukee, were Sunday visitors at the A. F. Campbell home on South Fourth street.

Haroid Watts has been making several improvements in his garage and enlarging the space for cars.

Albert Hollister has gone to Los Augeles to spend the winter. Mrs. Efoilister will leave later.

SHARON

Otto Steinkraus has taken the contract for carrying the mail between
the depot and the postoffice.
The Working society of St. Andrews church will meet with Mrs. J.
T. Murphy at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.
E. C. Hough, Carthage, came from
Wallson to spend the weekend with
Wallson to spend the weekend with
The work amount of fruit and vegetables was brought to be sent,
to Miss Beile Stevens, Milwaukee, for a present the room. E. C. Hough, Carthage, came from Madison to spend the week-end with his friend, William Campbeli, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney, Miss Mary Chrystol, Miss Sarah Wood, and Mrs. Von Walter were Whitewater visitors, Sunday.

Raiph Rosinerans was a Madison which furnished the program for the primary to the junior department, which furnished the program for the morning. A sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. J. Johnson during the church hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parks and daughter, Ffeten, returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sawyer and

The Bradley Knitting company recently made a sweater for "Fatty" Arbuckle.

Newton Heiss, Jay Reader, and William Campbell, students at the Madison university, spent the weekend at their homes.

The American Legion auxiliary are sending a box of canned fruit and other things to the Madison hospital for disabled service men.

Will Robeson spent Sunday in Bewer Saturday. Sharen wen, the score being 16 to 6.

Nr. and Mrs. Charles Du Beis spent Sunday in Beioit.

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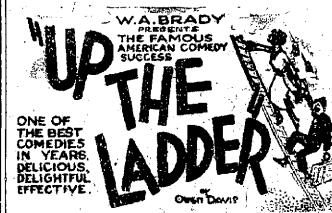
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Billior Marks, who visited there. They zel returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper and Mr. daughter, Elnora. Mrs. Pauline Hoof, Frid Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Will Vesper went to Janesville Sunday to daughter hist the latter's wife, who is a particular visit the latter's wife, who is a particular wife who is a particular wife. isit the latter's wife, who is a palent at Mercy hospital.

FONTANA

zel Droese. Walworth, called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. Clare Oreutt was in Walworth Friday.

Fontann-Mrs. Rose Greene spont Mrs. Mary Bulger is with her ast week caring for Mrs. Zind Van daughter, Mrs. Rose Greene, Wal-breser, who is it:

Dreser, who is ii.

The Sunday school party at the Miss Helen Forter, Whitewater Wesson home Saturday afternoon was spent the week-end with relative well attended. Lunch was served.. | | | | Staggering Drama!



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Friday.

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Mrs. Manuary Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and January Mrs. Licelsei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. buque, Ia., gave an address on the friendlier feeling between the farmer and the city man. Dinner was served by the women of the Episcopal at the Lyle Rowbotham home Sunday.

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chicken pie supper and barvest fes-tival in the hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 25.—The C. E. will give an All Hallowe'en party in the hall Friday ovening, Oct. 26. Edgerton and Be-loit organizations have been invited.

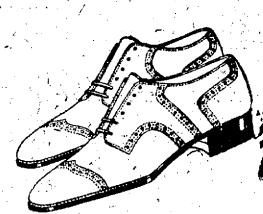
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Given Banquet Monday Night in Midst of Two-Day Inspection of Herds.

Eighty-four farmers from Delaware county, Iowa, were the guests of Rock county, Monday and Tuesday, on a tour of the dairy farms of the coun-

tour of the dairy farms of the county. This is the second delegation from around Manchester, Ia., which has visited the county under the direction of their county agent, R. W. Coombs, and local agricultural men.

There were more than 100 people attending the banquet given the visitors in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, when dairying was discussed.

The lowans were told that succassful dairying did not mean to purchase cows alone, but to establish a foundation of good animals with known herd history with a view of breeding for type and production. Caroful selection and proper care under cow testing, association methods, it was declared, was a short cut to better heads. Dougan Gives Address

The feature address was given by W. J. Dougen, Beloit Guernsey bread-er, who explained the value of record work and naming of animals to estab-

work and naming of animals to escaulish high producing families.

J. A. Craig presided and told the guests that "proper organization means an increased revenue for the farmers." Harry Haggart, William Bladon, J. J. McCann, Robert Traynor, J. C. Tachanizarar, E. Jackson. C. Hemmingway, L. E. Jackson and J. C. Nishet also spoke.

and J. C. Nisber also spoke.
The hords in the vicinity of Evansville were inspected Monday, and a
trip made to the Rock county farm.
See! Many Herds
On Tuesday the Craighurst herd
was, inspected to show the Iowans'
milking machines in operation, then a

trip was made to the farm of E. P. Coon, where the Wisconsin grand champion bull was led out for inspection. Milking Shorthorns were tion. Milking Shorthorns were shown at the sales pavilion, the stock being that consigned to the auctions of Wednesday and Thursday. A short trip was made to the Chevrolet plant, to the Guernsey farm of W. A. hen to the Guernsey farm of W. A. Munn for Guernseys, Funk Brothers' Holsteins, and the convoy started for Ealoit to inspect the Guernsey hord Beloft to inspect the Guornsey herd of W. J. Dougan, the Holstein herd of Rockwell and Katterhenry, and the last stop was made at the Holstein farm, of Henry Wieland and Sons, Newerls.

The visitors were much impressed with the quality of stock raised here.

Thief Gets \$21 from Clinic Till

A thier entered the office of the a report made to the police depart

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MASON TO SPEAK TO U. W. ALUMNI
Prof. Max Mason, of the University-of Wisconsin, inventor of the submarine detector used during the war, will speak at the U. W. alumni banquet in the Grand hotel Tuesday

Jack Ryan, football . coach, also Jack Ryan, 100tban couch, also, will speak.
Robert J. Cunningham is in charge of arrangements. John Dollard is in charge of the local movement for the erection of a new Wisconsin Memorial building.

30 SENIORS TRY OUT

FOR CLASS PLAY Thirty members of the senior class tried out for the class play, "Three Live Ghosts," which is to be presented sometime in December. Final tryouts will be held Tucsday night. Fourteen are eligible and the cast will be picked from them. Miss Mildred Mandel is directing the produc

Orchestra Rehenraal-The first rehearsal of the recently organized high school orchestra will be held Wednesday night. More members are expected to be added,

OBITUARY

Funeral in Whitewater,
Whitewater—The funeral of Mrs.
Mary Simonsin, who died Sunday, in
Beloit, will be held in the Whitewater Norwegian Lutheran church
Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Functal of Otto Schuler. The funeral of Otto Schuler, 59, will be held at 2 p, m. Wednesday at Nelson's undertaking rooms, with at Nelson's undertaking rooms, with the Rev. E. L. Gilliland, First Chris-tian church, officiating, Mr. Schuler, who died at 5 a. m. Monday at his home, 212 Center street, was h Monroe in 1884 and had lived in Junesville for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, six children, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Stew-

art, Wis.; Mrs. L. Algren and Harry Schuler, Madison; Mildred, Earl, and Webster, ali of Janesville; his moth-er, Mrs E. Schuler, Monroe; one brother, William Schuler, Monroe, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schudy, Mennhis, Tenn Memphis, Tenn. Burial will be in Oak Hill cem-etery.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 202-R.
Whitewater—Mrs. H. G. Lee entertained 10 tables at a 1 o'clock lunchcon Saturday, followed by bridge. Mrs. Mary Tuck spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright have returned after an absence of the weeks in the northern part of the state. They were in company with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Meister of Milwaukee.

Mrs. B. F. Kraeplin and Mrs. George Bonnett entertained at bridge this afternoon at the Kraeplin home on Main street. They gave a similar party on Thursday.

George Sprengel spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Oleson, Elkhorn, is spending the week at the home of Harndens.

Miss Ila Bayer is visiting in Elgin and Beloit.

Chemical Society Launches Contest

Launches Contest

As a result of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garven, New York, the American Chemical society is offering six prizes, each of \$20, for each state, and six national prizes in an assay contest. V. E. Klontz, instructor in chemistry at the high school here, states that many in his classes intend to write.

Six subjects have been submitted, including the relation of chemistry to dishing room, attractive.

Six subjects have been submitted, including the relation of chemistry to health and disease, agriculture, intional defense, home life and development of the industries of the state. One of the 10,000 sets of text books being distributed among schools of the country will be received here and placed on the reference shelves. The set consists of five volumes: set consists of five volumes; Winners in state contests will be

Winners in state contests will be allowed to compete in the national contest, in which six four-year scholarships to Yale or Vassar will be the prizes. Mr addition to the payment of all tuition fees, the scholarships will include \$500 per year for expenses.

Competition is open to all students, the only restriction being that the essay must not be more than 2,500 words long and must be submitted before April 1 of next year. perote April 1 of next year.

FIRST VOLLEYBALL

LEAGUE GAME NOV. 9. Members of the team to represent Janesville in the first game of the Trolley Volley league are being picked. The first game on the schodule will be played, at the local Y. M. Nov. 9 against the Rockford Court street gym team.

LIBRARY RECEIVES

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FOR HEALTH 'There's a Reason"

Catholic Women's Club Told of Present Dangers in Social Changes.

Urging women, through the United efforts of their clubs to do their utmost to retain the minimum wage law which, the speaker said, is in danger due to the decision of the supreme court of Apri. 9, 1923, the Rev. Francis J. Haas, St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, Wis., gave 1 a forceful address before the 300 women, who attended the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club, Monday night, in St. Patrick's hall. Francis seminary and head of the department of philosophy at St. Francis seminary and head of the department of society, Marquette miversity, Milwaukee. He is a member of the American Economic association and the American Sociological society and has written Shop Collective Bargaining in the Men's Garment Industry." Urging women, through the Uni

Summing up the address he said:

Home to Factory "Since 1860 there has been a consistent exodus of women from the home to factories on/account of the factory system and the extent of railroads. At the present time there are far more women workers than flow and consequently this has

Mrs. Mary Tuck spent Sunday at there are far more women workers the home of her sister. Mrs. Josh Thayer, in Palmyra.

Miss Mildred Hollinger spent the week-end with Luella De Long in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamdon and Mr. and Mrs. At Tubbs and How of from three to eight dollars, per week. The only way to correct this, mand Mrs. W. H. Wright, have returned after an absence of five weeks in the northern part of the minimum wage laws but our minimum wage

Must Unite to Succeed with a single handed, as individuals you can do nothing. You ought to unite with all women's organizations, aining at the same high end and in this way you are working as indespensable contributors to the community and nation, by helping to reduce the rapid increase in the divorce rate and securing proper home conditions."

The Misses Ruth Hoppe, Osla Lan-

dining room attractive.

The Rev. Raymond Mahoney, Beloit, brother of the Rev. William, Watertown, formerly of this city, is to give the address of the evening at the meeting Nov. 12.

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70 EXPECTED AT Y. W. PARTY TONIGHT Seventy members and friends are expected at the Y. W. C. A. Athlette association party, to be held at 8 pp. m. Tucsday.

City News in Brief

Longbotham Speaks—County Su-perintendent Gilmore T. Longbot-ham spoke at the state graded school at Lima Center, Monday night at a program given by the Parent-Teachers association. The county superintendent is scheduled to give an address Thursday night at dis-trict No. 1, Porter and at joint dis-trict No. 11, Town of Elma, Friday

light.
Teachers to Movies—Teachers of

Tenchers to Movies—Teachers of the high school; grades and county schools will, attend the Apollo they ater to see Mrs. Wallace Reid in "Human Wreckage," at the invitation of the management.

Committee to Meet—The first meeting of the organization committee for the Industrial basketball league will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tucsday, Oct. 30.

Malloweien Sectol—Plans are being made for a Halloweien social to be held at the Y. M. C. A. A. A. T. M. C. A. at 7:15 Friday night.

J.Ima School Social—A box social

Illian School Social—A box socialis being arranged for Briday night
at the Burrow school, town of Lima,
The pupils will present a program at.
5 p. m. Miss Marjorie Heffernan is
teacher. Ail are invited.

'Theft in Beloit.—Janesville police
were notified Monday ight of the
theft of a four-door 123 Ford sedan
in Beloit.

Esser Spenks—George H. Esser,
state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was one of the speakers at the initiation of a class of 52
Eagles at Madison, Monday night. A
new degree team put on the work
atter which Judge Harry McLogan,
Milwaukee, gave an address. Mr. Esser says that the new members were
from the younger men of Madison.

ATE THEATRES

Vivid impressive and powerfully convincing, the much talked of "Human Wreckage" had its premier at the Apollo Monday. The picture justifies all of its exploitation. There is a wealth of authentic situations in which "human interest" themes are dramatically portrayed.

The picture was designed to awaken public interest in the growing peril of the drug traffic and with Dorothy Davenport Reid, whice of Willace Reid, who died less than a year age as the result of drug addiction, playing the star role, it has a strong appeal. Throughout the picture, whom Mrs. Reid, is struggling with her movie husband, James Kirkwood, aiding him to fight of the habit, one is forcibly reminded of a similar battle in real life in which Mrs. Reid played a herole orole.

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making appeal to the public and explaining why it is being presented.
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The trail of the peddlers and their cleverness in getting hop to their customers is shown at the opening of the picture. Men and women in all walks of life are shown addicted to dope. The plot deals with the work of Mrs. Alan MacFarland wife of the keenest lawyer in the state, assisting those in the slums. She persuades a young man to take the cure, sayes a baby from a drug addicted nother, only to find that her own husband is a fiend, using his profession to protect the leaders of the dope ring. He is regained from the monster (after a hard fight.

Scott high school football team, To-edo, national 1922 champ, has issued general challenge to any high school eam in the country for a game Nov or 17.

Many Community Leaders Coming for Conference

Community leaders and public officials of Rock and adjoining countles will have a large part in the program of the southern Wisconsin betgram of the southern Wisconsin better community conference in the
high school here Nov. 1 and 2,
Speakers of national note on a
variety of weifare problems will be
heard in sessions presided over by
representative persons from different
parts of southern Wisconsin, and addresses will be followed with discussions conducted by local leaders.

Mrs. P. L. Munger, general chairman of arrangements, will call the ng and preside at that Other presiding officers will be as follows! Thursday afternoon, Miss t follows: Thursday afternoon, Miss t Dietrichson, superintendent Jefferson county sanitarium; Thursday lunchis con, Mrs. Emma Manning, Janceville; Thursday evening, Dr. Schramm, Belloit; Friday forencon, Caerge W. Hull, Whitewater, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; Friday luncheon, the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, Delavan; Friday afternoon, William F. Schrempf, Brodhead; Friday evening, Dean J. F. Ryan, Janesville, - Included in the list of those who

will lead discussion at differen sessions are the following: J. T Hooper, superintendent Wisconsin



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is scheduled for an address at the Thursday afternoon session.
Entertainment consisting of lodging and breakfast will be furnished in Jonesville homes, Mrs. A. C. Benkert is chairman of the hospitality committee.

Fall Rally of Y. W. C. A. Nov. 3

The fall membership raily of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday night. Nov. 3. This date has been se-lected in order that Miss Mabel Head.

The membership committee will meet Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Paul Owen is chairman.
The cass in parchment shades will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. The

School for the Blind; the Rev. W. E. Atkins; Edgerton; Charles E. Moord, president Rock county board of education; Hugh Heminngway, secretary Rock County Farm Bureaution; Miss Bertha Becht, Walworth county nurse; Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, community editor Janesville Gazette, Rev. Father McDermott, Evansville, scheduled for an address at the first degree. John Brecher, rec. Sec.

ODD FELLOWS VISIT ROCKFORD LODGE

Bighty-one local Odd Fellows, in-duding the 36 members of the Past ng the 36 members of the Past Noble Grand degree team, were entertained at Reckford, Monday night by Winnebago lodge No. 31. The local degree for a class of 15 candidates. Four grand officers from this city attended and gave short talks. They were grand scribe, James A. Fothers; grand schior warden, Fred H. Koebellin; grand chaplain, J. F. Caric and past grand master, George W. Waterman. The local men went to Rockford in two special interurban cars. After the work a supper was served to 120 among them visitors from Belvidere, 111., and Beloit.

The past roble grand team will go to Delavan Saturday night to confer to Delayan Saturday night to confer degrees at the Odd Fellows district convention.

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More About the Soviet. . .

One congressman who went abroad with the preconceived notion that Russia ought to be given path? recognition, has returned home with a changed view. "I went to Russia to substantiate my publicly expressed opinion in favor of a Russian commercial treaty," he said. He returns with the statement that the soviet regime is "a visionary government whose very foundation is based on. murder, anarchy, boishevism and theft" and then adds that "the country is ruled in silent terror by a clique of theoretical dreamers who- are too stubborn to admit they are wrong. * * * There is no such thing as free speech. Probably

the most rigid censorship that the world has ever known is now going on in Russia." Congressman Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, is

this representative who may be heard from of the floor of the House when James Frear and others personally conducted as guests of the soviet, and who saw only the vision through the eves of Lenin Vreturn to tell us about the glories of Russia. Mr. Britten tells of an interview he had with Tchitcherin, the ablest of the Commissars. The congressman was told by him that Russia had no intention of paying any of the former debts or any of the millions owed to the United States. Mr. Britten predicts that the soviet will "blow up," and he recites some of the terrible things he heard and saw during his visit. Evidently this congressman escaped the vigilance of the soviet guides who have been making opinion for distribution in America by other congressmen in the personally conducted tour of the

Then comes Bishop Edgar Blake, who got himself into trouble with his church, the Methodist Episcopal, by his attitude on the execution of the priests by the soviet. Yet Mr. Blake, back in America is rather guarded in his support of the soviet and the position the church holds in reference to religion. Congressman Britten says the soviet drift is toward atheism. The pet slogan of the bulsheviks is that "Religion is the tool to oppress the poor," while over the Kremlin is a sign "Religion is the opium of the state." Bishop Blake says that if there is not a priesthood educated for the Greek church, and there has not been one added, he says, in five years, Russia will drift into atheism and irreligion."

But however much the good Bishop apologizes for the soviet and its crimes and however much he may express hope that some day it will, by education and conlightenment, bring about some place for Russia among the civilized nations of the world, he is compelled in truth to add force to present conditions and disenthrall the Russophoblans with the statement that

Theoretically the government is a dictatorship of the proletariat; actually it is a dictatorship of the communist party, controlled by a small group of very clever, very capable and, I believe, sincere men. Instead of a government for the workers, by the workers. Russia is governed by an oligarchy as supreme as was ever in the old Czarist

So it is. We will hear much more about all this when congress convenes and, senators and representatives are back in Washington. There will be a great neglect of domestic affairs while we adopted to make possible for the future a more near from the travelers abroad who will want desirable training for children. us to support treaties with such an oligarchy and the guests of the soviet will pay for their board and lodging in Moscow with pages in the Congressional Record.

With corn at a dollar a bushel Senator Brookhart finds it increasingly hard to interest his Iowa neighbors in their desperate condition.

Maybe So. · A It is pleasing indeed that after so long a time when its notoriety has become so well established and it has been so much of a moral plante spot and a spreader of degeneracy, disease and social degredation, that South Janesville is at last to be given official attention. Of course it has been there for a long time and wonder may be excited over the steps now being taken to remove the miserable plague spot from the borders of the city. But let us not inquire into this too deeply, indefinite hereafter. but accept what the gods provide, thankful that something has finally happened. The public has The American Legion, with characteristic enerbeen longsuffering and werrily patient over the policy of official "watchful waiting" of South any effort to make Armistice Day one of remem-Janeaville. It is to be hoped that the usual delay and procrastination will not mark the further attainment, should not overlook that day. attempt to see whether law and justice are above all other considerations and the legal bath of moral formaldehyde is to be administered or we shall do another turn at watching and waiting.

The result of the last spirit manifestation is that the hand is still quicker than the eye.

For Armistice Day, What?

It will be five years on the eleventh day of of no movement of any kind for a celebration of tion that has a continuing stable purchasing news; the that event. It is not necessary that we have a er. parade, great or small, or outdoor services or that sort of a memorial. It would seem that the day on civilization and whose forces are still at work 1922 to July 1, 1933. That's all. Some things changing peoples and boundaries and nations, are their own comment.

PATHFINDERS OF AMERICA

By FREDERIC J. HARKIN,
Washington—An organization which attempts
do scientific character building among school children, recently launched in Detroit, is attracting widespread attention and gives promise of developing into a national movement. It is called the Pathinders of America and the work it does is described as "human engineering."

The organization was formed originally as a means of reforming and training youths whose delinquencies had brought them into the juvenile courts of Detroit. It met with such success in its efforts to reclaim young men and women in the jails and House of Correction of the Michigan metropolis that its activities were speedily extended to other cities, including the prisons at Ionia and Marquette.

This work has been carried on sufficiently long and on a sufficiently large scale to demonstrate its merits in dealing with a class of young people who had made a long start on the road toward becoming confirmed oriminals. It has involved. naturally, a study of the causes which lend boys and girls to go wrong, and out of this grew the

idea of undertaking preventive work.
Why wait until a boy goes wrong before attempting-the human engineering that puts him Why not so bulla into his on the right track? life the priciples that make good character that he will not stray from the straight and narrow

Such were the questions that virtually asked themselves of J. F. Wright, the ogganizer and exing them the logical thing to do was to thy an experiment among school children. This was experiment among school children. done first in one of the public schools of Detroit where children from all sorts of homes were in attendance. The principal and teachers of the school cooperated in every way and the experiment was an immediate success. The work was entirely undenominational, teaching/no system of religion, but sound moral principles and methods of right living and right thinking, so no opposition was encountered in any quarter. At the outset the effort was made to form organization (If I wrote the truth I could not sell a line.) only among children in the seventh and eighth. Acurse on your boodle; I don't want a bit. grades, but younger children became interested and it is now planned to include the sixth grade.

"In so far as our work with the public school" children, is concerned there is no period in the history of our organization to compare with the year on which we are now entering," said Mr. Wright in discussing the movement he directs. "At the close of the last school year we were represented in cleven schools in Detroit. Our organizations there are called Junior Councils. and are made up of boys and girls who join voluntarily, and who without request or urging from any adult study their lessons in character building. Even the forming of a new group of such school children is entirely in their hands, and in the past the number of such groups was limited

only by our ability to handle them.

If we were better able than we are to direct this movement for self-help in the formation of character in the young, there would be no end to the organizations we might have in the schools. As soon as we get squared away we expect to do something to meet the urgent demands that are coming to us not only from the schools of our own city, but from all over the country."

Teachers and parents report that as a result of the lessons taught through the Junior Councils the most listless children are made attentive; and that unruly boys become courted and helpful in the classroom and at home. That sort of thing is almost miraculous in some cases, and sorely tried teachers who hear of it are invariably anx lous to know how it is done.

Mr. Wright says that the secret of the success of the teaching festered by his organization lies in the fact that they make clear to children the nature of moral conduct, of their obligation to others, and of what they must do and understand if they are to develop into good men and wom-

"Give him a chance, and tell him how to do it and there isn't a normal boy in the world who wouldn't rather be a good buy than a bad one," says Mr. Wright. "And we tell those children happy adults. We tell then just what so many of our letters from prison inmates tell us that the writers of them wish they had known in early iffe. Our motto is to 'catch 'em young, not treat

'em rough, and tell 'em everything." he press ludicate that society has not been meeting with much success in its efforts to make, peo-ple honest and law-abiding. All the numerous agencies that are supposed to do this work seem agencies that are supposed to do this work seem to have failed in large measure, and according to ign Mr. Wright there is a growing conviction among all thoughtful men and women that some new educational materials perhaps even a new point of view and new teaching methoder must be

In the work of the public schools it is recognized that the development of moral training has kept pace with the work in training the mind. This is due primarify if not almost entirely to the idea that moral training and religious instruction are inseparable and that the chools must be kept entirely free of sectorianism, hence all teaching that bears upon religion

must be banned. The Pathfinders of America seeks to emphasize the fact that there are fundamental principles of moral conduct shd good behaviour that are common to all religions. Children should be taught to do or not to do certain things, not because those actions are commanded or prescribed by the tenets of a church, but because of their effect upon character and their influence toward suc-

cess and happiness in life.

Experience has indicated, for example; that a boy who is told that if he forms centain habits he will injure himself mentally and physically is far more likely to eschew those habits than if he is nevely told that they are wicked and will meet with punishment in a reviewed and will meet with the reviewed and will meet with punishment in a reviewed and will meet with the reviewed and will me with punishment in a more or less nebulous and

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American bandits read about Stinnes and lose hope of ever becoming great in their chosen pro-

Reports from Europe are to the effect that thousands of dollars of American money are in thousands of dollars of American money are in the common council of Chicago. Rev. Dr. use in Europe, notably in Russia, Poland and Hodge will give an address in Milwaukee soon Germany. Thousands of dollars are being sent not in money orders but in actual currency to November since the Armistice was signed and the guns on the 450 mile front of the fighting nations suddenly became silent. Of all the nations of dollars in currency are being shipped abroad concerned in that armistice the United States alone is at peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the second concerned in the peace with all the world and enjoys at the second concerned in the second concerned concerned in the seco alone is at peace with all the world and enjoys estean currency for it is now the basis of all alone domestic tranquillity. The Gazette has heard exchange and the only paper money of any na-

One of the children of the nonpartisan league should not pass without some outstanding exer- in North Dakota was the state operated flour clses which will bring again to the mind of the mill. It is a good mill and the plant cost a lot public the events which have had such an effect of money. It lost \$124,581 from October 23.

JUST FOLKS

Who gives the best of givers three?
The calculating, thoughtful hilled,
Remembering all that lies behind
And seeing much to lear and dread Beyond the curve which he ahead. Must wait before a care 'twill lift. To make a flawless, shining gift.

Weighs well the elft-he would testow;
He must be sure, however slow;
That men his offering shall prize,
Mind maught in it to criticize,
And checks the swift impulse to give
Until he knows his gift will live.

The third gives out from day to day Whatever coins his purse may hold; Gives copper, lacking shining gold, No question asks of right or wrong, But, like the robin with his song. Scatters his talents far and near, Even unworthy breasts to cheer.

Perhaps, as wise men often say, The noblest gifts by Time are wrought.
Jawels must feel the wheel of thought,
and yet the heart is often kind hen coldly selfish is the mind,

And God may like them best who give Not asking that their gifts shall live. (Copyright, 1923, by Eager A. Grest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT :

THË MONEY HATER.

I care not for riches, neither silver nor gold. (That's one of the best ones that I've ever told.) For money means nothing. It's stale and it's (It takes constant practice to tell lies like that.)

(But give me no chance to grab any of it.) I love the sweet, simple delights of the poor; (A frank man these days is set down as a boor.) I ask but a hut and an acre of ground.

(But lock up your money when I am around.) Maybe if we continue to refuse to join the league, the league will be forced, by financial circumstances, to come over and join us.

Who's Who Today

1.11 DRNST LINNENKAMP

Ernst Linnenkamp, celebrated Viennese portrale artist, recently caused a furore when he appropriate that American women were the best dressed women in the world, but most of them "were painted dolls." Now however, Linnenkamp has



in his portraits.

"were painted dolls." Now, however, Linnenkenp has modified his latter statement somewhat.

Ten years ago the famous art critic. Professor Beerman, predicted concerning Linnenkamp that there might be expected of him a new path in the much abused field of particular training. traying. Linnenkamp seems to have fulfilled that prophesy, according to art critics. He has studied his art in

Dueseldorf, Munich, Paris, London, Rome, Spain, Hol-land and Germany. His fa-vorite bit of work is a por-trait of the late Arthur Nikisch, Cormer conductor of the Leipsic Philharmonic or-

chestra. It was begin when Nikisch was illustrated in his death, Students say that Linnenjamp felt that the great musiclan was dying and subconsciously forced this into his work. into his work.

Linnenkamp's art and life are closely linked; It is proved, by the fact that he married the woman whom he has called the perfect type of Viehnese beauty. He has used her frequently in his partraits.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

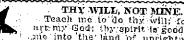
FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1883. Edward Ratheram, the contractor building the Norcross block on River street, commenced laying brick for the first story today.—Alderman S. B. Kenyon, of the seconds ward, has gone to Milwaukes to attend the seconds. sion of the Supreme lodge, Patriarchal circle of the United States.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Oct. 28, 1893.—All of the city officials, under
the lieudership of Mayor Thoroughgand, will go
to Chicago Saturday and attend the Weild's
fair. They have been extended an livitation by
the common council of Chicago Ray. Dr. TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1813.—Dr. W. J. Laughlin, pastor of the Presbyterian church for eight years will deliver his farewell sormon Sunday.—S. S. Whipple, shejiff, praised the commitment law in a talk-before the men's club of the Baptist church last night. F. P. Lawis talked on Hawaii where he has spent several years.



Teach me to do thy will; for thy are my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness. Psaim 145;10.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Varicose or dilated veins in any sittested. The habit begins in carly
station are at first simply distended
voins, but after prolonged overdistension the veins become permanently
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and tortuous. They occur most commonly in the lower extremities, Hemmorly are consists of a small bunch of varicose veins.

Varicoccile consists of a small bunch of varicose veins.

Many factors contribute toward overdistension of the veins and must be considered causes of varicosity will show faults of posture, it is branch of education. Only a minority of these children know or the patient or friends, being much on the feet and strain or hard work, really have little to do with varicose veins, Such presimptive causes are like "everwork" and "nervous breakdown," good snough as alibis or to prevent unpleasant discussion, not to be taken seriously when we are considering hygiene or prevention. aldering hygiene or provention.

The general causes of variouse en-largement of the velns are: 1. Neglect of physical training. 2. Nan's upright posture and path-

ological dignity.

3. A habit of slouchy posture.

4. Clothing which constricts the body on the limbs.

5. High narrow heals.

6. Pressure upon the large veins in the pelvis, by tumor or the pregnant womb.

aunt womb.

7. Undeveloped abdominal muscles and insufficient abdominal broathing. General fielbliness of muscle tiesue and the inelasticity common among and the inclusions common among adults who do not get sufficient daily exercise to maintain bodily vigor production of the velns, for the pressure of vigorous, active muscles upon the velns is an important factor in maintaining good circulation.

We've adopted a more or less uponits the readure, and it is too late to

We've adopted a more or less up-tight posture, and it is too late to change it now, but we misdn't be so stiff about it. We can unbend two or three times a day if even for Just a few seconds. A string of somersaylis, a head stund, or just lie down and roll like a colt. It seems foolish to one with a boiled shirt temporament, but at that it is infinitely better than psychological pills. Forsons too old and onresbed to attempt these stants may lie down for a few moments sev-

where ever been taught how to assume an erect posture.

Valking is less deleterious than a standing for one with varicose voins.

The pressure of muscic upon the velns, during a walk alds the circulation. But as a preventive, when the voins are merely distended, even standing is beneficial, provided the posture is right.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Futile Questions.

Herewith find enclosed a stamped addressed envelope. I should like to hear what you have to say about future collins. (H. W. B.)

What is the sacro-like discase? The symptoms? The curs? (A. R.)

I would thank you for complete information about neuritis. Is the pain like a neuralgic pain? How can one tell the difference? (Mis. M. F. O.)

Answer—You three readers 'fail to understand that this is a health column. It is far from my province to provide readers with the makings of discases or to send them symptoms to try on.—My health advice-to you three readers is, break you'reelves of the morbid habit of attempting to diagnoss your own fils and submit such problems to your physicians.

I am in trouble at home and my mother said that I should ask you how I should be punished. I am Il years old. Yesterday my mother found some cigarets that I had been smaleing. I get them from aheighbor boy. Have only smoked seven in my life. I don't know why I did it. Write and tell me what you would do if I were your little hoy. (C. W. A.)

Asswer—I'd punish you, son, not necessarily with wilpping, but in a sultable way to impress on you that it is not right to try everything the neighbor boy does.

Enting the Skin of Orange.

Is there any harm in eating the skin of orange? I just seem to crave them all the time and cat as meny as six in one day. Have only recently develoked the habit. I am under a doator's care, for econdary anemia with his or the hobit. I'm who the the habit. I'm who the the habit. I'm who to the hobit of the habit is him the habit. I'm had be the habit of the habit is him to the habit. I'm had he had to the habit is him to the habit. I'm had he had to the habit is had to the habit. I'm had he had to the habit is had he had to have not to the had the habit. I'm had he had to have not to the habit in the him the habit is him he had to have not to the had the habit. I'm had he had to have not the had he had to have not

may lie down for a few moments sevil the time and eat as many as six and times a day, with the legs resting on an inclined plane against a wall, the drain the distended veins.

The habit of slouchy posture is all most universal among people whose physical education has been use-lings are not unusual in anemia.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazzette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies attesty to information. The Barrani amnot give nivice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domented from the control of the state of the care write grounders nor to undertake exhaustize research on any subject. Write your question pininly and briefly and enclose two crais in stimpts for return postage. Give full name and giddress. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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Q. Where is the original version of the expression, "Herond the Alps lies Italy?" D. S.

A. This is found in the Latin of Livy—Ab Urbe, Bock 21, Line 30.
Q. What are the markst and furthest distances to the moon?

N. S.

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Horoscope

WEDNISDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1923 'Again threatening stars appear' to rule, according to astrology. Uranus, Saturn and the Sun are all in maleile ampeut.

Discontent and apprehension for the luture may be dominant feelings while this configuration rules, and for hausther research on any subject.

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are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is National Forest timber soid
withour advertisement? N. E. N.

The configuration rules, and our test of this reason a positive optimistic attitude of ming should be cultivated.

Uranus is in a place believed to affect
at the reasoning faculties and to produce misappirehensions and missingments concerning persons and things.

Real estate should be handled equititude of ming should be induced to the concerning persons and things.

FOR McADOO, 1924
Cleveland—David L. Rockwell of Cleveland announced he had accepted the post of national manager of a movement to make William G. Mc-Adoo, former secretary of the treasury, the democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924.



makes a dandy fixeless cooker. We're aline hearin' about sood, cratically fo-cated cities for national conventions jeer as it convention attenders care where the convention is.

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The Step on the Stair

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

WHAT HAS GONE REFORE

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE

Edgar Quanton Bartholomew had
two nophews each named the same,
sons of two brothers. One had, been
absent in Europe for a term of years,
Fie returned to America, to make his
home with his uncid. Here he met
another cousin, daughter of the uncie.
Orpha with whem he promptly fell in
love only to learn that the other Edgar
was understood to be an accepted
suitor. This Edgar and the uncie
quarreled, in this house there was a
mystery in the main stairs steps other
than one's own following up the stairs
as one walked and a breath of cold
air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There
was no love-lost between the two
male cousins and it was understood
that the one marrying Orpha would
be the heir to the uncies fortune. The
uncie is ill and there is no hope
of the person suspected of having administered poison. There were
two wills and one was to have left the
property in equal shares between Orpha and Quantin, while the other left
if all to Edward. Neither rould be
found. An Inquest was held on the
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womon's hands in your hair."

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"But—but—my coust, Orpha? The real cowner, as I look at it, of every thing there?"

"Miks Bartholomew has a just mind. She will accept your point of view—for the present, at least."

I dared not say more. I was never duite myself when I had to speak her name.

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which myself when I had to speak her name. He seemed to respect my reticence and after some further talk. I left him and belook myself to the house which held for me everything I loved and everything I teared in the world I had made for myself.

During the first portion of this walk I (orced my mind to dwell on the astonishing fact that the Inspector whom I had regarded as holding me in suspicion was the one in most convinced of my far nocence. He had certainly shown no leaning that way in the memorable interview we had held together. What, had changed him? Or had I simply misunderstood his attitude natural enough to an amateur what, had changed him? Or had I simply misunderstood his attitude, natural enough to an amateur what, had no means of answering this query, I gradually allowed the matter, great as it was to slip from my find, and another and more prepared to depend.

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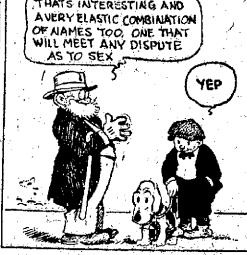
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TUBBY

Mr. Wossil Makes an Error

WELL, WELL I SEE THAT'S INTERESTING AND YOU HAVE A NEW DOG. TUBBY, WHAT DO OF NAMES TOO, ONE THAT YOU CALL HIM? WILL MEET ANY DISPUTE HIS NAME IS AS TO SEX . HENRIETTA MISTER WOSSIL BUT I CALL HIM HANK FOR SHORT







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Liquid Sauco — One-half table, spoon cornstarch, one tablesponn iomon juice, spated rind of lemon, cone-half cup sugar, few grains salt one-half cup sugar, few grains salt one-half cup sugar, few grains salt and gradually while stirring contists the sugar with the cornstarch and salt. Add gradually while stirring contists and out in pieces one-half peck of sunner and add the Temon juice and grain syrup.

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Quince and Cranberry Jelly—Wash and cut in pieces one-half peck of sunless, being sure to take out all the soeds. Wash one pint cranberries and put both 'together. Cover with water and boil till tender. Strath through jelly hag. Boil the liuce for fen minutes. Then measure, it and add one cup sugar to each liu and add one cup sugar to e

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The conscientious young mother reads the books on babies which assure her that the baby must be taken out for an airing overy day. The baby needs pfently of fresh air at all times of day and night, but it is a militable to think that the only air the baby can got is when the mother aboriously wheels him around in his baby eab.

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Wrap him warmly as for the screet, put a hot water beg in the bettom of the carriage, and keep the feed of the carriage, and keep the fee considered yourself overworked be

For the past few weeks he has been expecting to be sent out of town and he asked me if I would go along but he did not say one word about getting mairied. Don't you think if he had the right kind of love for me he would have asked me to marry him?

Of course I would not go with him unless we were married. It made me feet very badly—really I can hardly eat or sizer.

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The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "ful and lagrippe coughs is to take

Wanette—There is a movement

pe taken through the salva.

Vanette—There is a movement among hair dressers to regulate the bolbod hair style to day wear; for dressy occasions, transformations or uther artificial hair arrangements are being designed to meet this situation. Bobbed hair still remains so much in favor among young women, however, that it is not likely to go out of style, either for day or evening wear; for a long time to come.

Alter The present day corset is so well dit that it could not be injurious to the libath unless it were worm so tight that it could not be input of the present day or set is so well dit that it could not be injurious to the libath unless it were present upon some delicate portion

pressure upon some delicate portion of the abdomen.

of the abdonen.

L. P.—If you succeed in keeping your hair cuitled by using the kids, you can hardly improve uson it. To keep your taiburn hair from growing darker, use henny when you spampoo.

B. S.—The method you mention is that of opplying heated wax to the hair. When the wax has cooled and bardened it is ripped off, carrying the hair with it.

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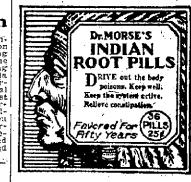
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Dinner Stories

Paderswaki, prince of planists, tells an amusing story of a lady who fan-cled herself as a vocalist. One day while playing the accompaniment to one of her songs, she came to the conclusion that the piano did not sound right somehow, and telephone.



tor a typer. The man came, and found the instrument in perfect elder. However, he puttered about for a while, pocketed his fee, and departed. A few days later his employer received another telephone message from the lady. Her plane, she complained, had not been properly tuned. It was no better than before, and she was very disappointed. After receiving a reprimand from his employer, the hapleas tuner made amother trip and again tosled every note only to find, as previously, no fault with the instrument. This time hatted the lady so. "Yee," she said, "It does sound all right, deesn't it, when you play on it; but as soon as I begin to sing it gets all out of tune."—Literary Digest.

A young Filipino saw in a newspaper an advertise, ment which read:
"Wanied: A saxophone. Must
be in good condition;"
Not long afterward a swarthy
young chap called at the address
and said to the advertiser.
"I want to accept the position as
a saxophone. I have hever been
a saxophone but I think I can de
it, and I am in good condition."
Youngstown Telegram,

ATEST MARKET REPORT

Chiengo.—Wheat took a decided unward swing in price Tuesday soen after the opening. Active investment buying was given as a reason. The buying was said to be based, more or less, on renewed attention to shortage of wheat cast of the Rockies and to something of an advance in Liverpool quotations. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to %e higher, with Dec. \$1.05 \(\) \(

a slight sag and then a rise of more than one cent a bushel above Monday's mish.

September wheat experts were larger than generally expected and bulls emphasized possible governmental action, especially the chance of a reduction in railroad freight rates on wheat. Price gains, however, failed to held well. The close was unsettled, 35 29 6 12c higher, Dec. \$1.05 & Q1.05 &

11045.
Corn and oats railled with wheat, although bearishly affected at first by fine weather. After opening unchanged to le lower, December. 714,07445c, the corn market scored slight gains except October and November deliveries, which continued weak.
Later the weakness in nearby deliveries increased and affected the later mouths adversely. The close was heavy at 12 de net decline; Dec. 7316,07314c.
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Oats started at a shade off to a shade up. Dec. 6114c. sagged a little and later showed general gains.
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JBS— 9.50 Jan. 9.27 9.27 Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Chen No. 1 hard \$1.10 ½ F1.12 ½; No. 2 hard \$1.06 ½ @1.12. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.01 @1.01 ½; No. yellow \$1.01 ½ @1.08. Oats: No. 2 white 42 ½ @45c; No. 3

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.01 @1.01.2; No. 2 yellow \$1.01 is @1.05.

Oats: No. 2 white 42 is @45c; No. 3 white 40 is @45c.

Rye: No. 2, 70 is @71c.

Barley: 62 @65c.

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Chienge.—Hogs: Receipts 22,000; mostly strong to 10c higher; bulk good and choice 240@325 lb. butchers \$7.40@7.50; top \$7.60; majority desirable 180@230 lb. averages \$7.15@7.35; packing sows mostly \$6.55@6.60; butier grades weight; slaughter pigs \$5.60@6.50; heavy weights \$7.00@7.60; medium weights \$7.10@7.50; lightweights \$6.60@7.45; light lights \$6.16@8.60; packing sows smooth \$6.30@6.60; roughts \$6.00@6.30; slaughter pigs \$6.20@6.50; heavy weights \$7.00@7.60; medium weights \$7.00@7.60; ightweights \$6.50. \$8.00@6.30; slaughter pigs \$6.25@6.50.

Cattle: 14,000; slow; killing quality scarce; steer fed yearlings and she stock generally steady; desirable yearlings in broadest demand; early top yearlings \$11.50; nunerous loads plainer kinds \$10.00@10.65; some held above \$12.00; best matured steers sately \$11.90; meaty western grass steers to shippers upward to \$9.00; buly early sales western \$6.00@6.25; bulls steady to strong; spots higher; quality considered, vealers \$2@500 lower; packers buying largely around \$10.00; few \$10.52@10.55; upward to \$11.00 and above to outsiders; stockers and feeders steady to weak; light to medium kinds in best demand; bulk \$5.25@6.50; 16 loads Colorado bred stockers late Monday averaging 600 lbs. 10 feeder dealers at \$6.15. Sheep: Receipts 18,000; fairly active; killing lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; good and fat western lambs \$12.60; nutives largely \$12.25@15c. 10c choice dealers at \$6.15. Tat rang ewas \$5.50; heavy natives incatly \$4.00@4.50; good to choice feeding lambs \$12.25@12.50; light westerns around 35@40 lbs., \$11.40@11.60.

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South St. Prant.—Cattle: 4,000; slow, generally steady to weak; no good or choice grain fed fat steers or year-lings offered; grass fat beeves quetable \$4.00@7.50; bulk under \$6.50; grass fat she steek \$2.75@4.00; bulk \$4.50 and down; canners and cutters largely \$2.00@2.50; bologna bulls \$2.25 @5.75; stockers and feeders saleable \$2.25@7.00: mostly \$3.00@5.00.
Calves: 1,800; steady to 35c lower; practical packer top best lights \$1.25. Hogs: 12,700; steady to strong; early sales good to choice lights and butchers \$6.50@6.65; practing sows mostly around \$6.00; bidding \$5.75 for desirable pigs.

Sheep: 2,500; fully steady; bulk fat native lambs \$11.25; culls \$3.00@8.50; choice western yearling wechers \$1.000; fleshy ewes to packers largely \$4.00@5.50.

\$4.00@5.50.

Milwaukec.
Cattle: Receipts 500; steady; unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 3.200; 50c@\$1 lower: bulk \$9.00@10.00; top \$10.00.
Hogs: 5,000; steady; bulk 200 lbs. down \$6.75@7:15; bulk 20 lbs. up \$6.75@7.55.
Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chlenge.—Butter: Lower: receipts 5,035 tubs; creamery extras 48424; standards 45c; extra firsts 4412 4545 c; firsts 422/35c; seconds 41@4112c. Cheese: Higher: twins 23% @24c; twin delsies 24@244c; single daisies 24% @24%c; Americas 24% @25c; longhorns 24% @2442c.
Deggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,176 cases.

longnorms 2414 @ 2412c.
Begs: Unohanged; receipts 5,176
cases.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowis 15@
2112c; springs 1914c; receipts 14c.
Potatoes: Weak; receipts 156 cars;
total U. S. shipments 1,113; Wisconsin
sacted round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90cm
\$1.05; bulk \$1.00@1.10; few fancy
\$1.15; poorly graded \$5.095c; Minnesots sacked Red River Chios U. S. No.
1 and partly graded \$00c@\$1.
New York.
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Engl: receipts 25.277; fresh
6,551; creamery extras (92 score) 47%
@ 18c.
Eggs: Firmer; receipts 15.277; fresh
gathered extra firsts 42@47c; ditto
ilrats 36@41c.
Cheese: Unsettled; receipts 166,028
lbs.
Live poultry steady; fowls 18@22a.

ibs.
Live poultry steady; fowls 18@23e; Dressed poultry: Irregular; turkeys \$4@60c.

34@60c.
Milwaukec.
Milwaukec.—Eutter: Weak; extras
46%c; standerds 45c.
Eggs: Steady; fresh candled 37c.
Fouttry: Firm and unchanged.
Vegelables: Demand good and unchanged.
Potatoes: Steady; Wisconsin white
stock \$1.00@1.15.

Minneapolis Flour,
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Minneapolis Flour,
Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 51.558 barrols.

Bran: \$28.50@22.00.
Cheese Mirket.
Chienco—The cheese market here continued very quiet Menday, with the lew sales of a hand to mouth nature, Luyers were still unsettled and inclined to hold off until after Monday's prices remained unchanged, with offerings liberal at inside quotations.

Flymouth theese,
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Rightly higher: twins 23 he; Market salightly higher: twins 23 he; Single daisies 23 he; longhorns 123 he; Single quotations for the week: Market squares higher; longhorns 123 he; young Americas 23 he; squares 24 he; lewins, single daisies and double daisies not quotad.

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Madison.—Potatoes: Wanpaca.—Ddmand and movement slow, market steady: light wire inquiry; little change in prices. Carlois: delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. grade No. 1, 90c; warehouse cash to growers, bulk jound whites, U. S. No. 1, 70@75c; other Wisconsin points 65@80c per cwt.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices took a downward trend at the opening Tuesday in reflection of the further weak-ness of sterling to another new low record for the year. Initial recessions in the usual loaders were held to small fractions. Facilic Gas- and Electric dropped 1%.

The closing was irregular, revival of the demand for tobacco and merchandising issues in the late dealings checked the selling movement in other quarters and there were some strong railies. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

Aberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds.

**New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$99.28; third 444s \$97.23; econd 448 \$97.21; third 444s \$97.25; courth 4½s \$97.25; U. S. Govt. 44s \$97.4. Glose) 3½s \$99.29; first 4s \$97.25; hid; second 4¼s \$97.20; third 4¼s \$99.5. The GOTFON MARKET.

**New York.—Spot cotton steady: 1

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Westinghouse Electric 574 Willys-Overland 672 Willys-Overland 672 CAR OUT OF ORDER FOILING THIEVES?

Investigation is being made of a report that some unidentified menstopped at the Anderson farm in Rock Prairie, Friday night, and tried to steal a car from the Anderson farm in Rock Prairie, Friday night, and tried to steal a car from the Anderson farm of the car was out of repair, they tried to remove one wheel to replace a wheel on the car they were driving which was out of repair. It was reported the car they were driving which was out of repair. It was reported the car they were driving was a Buick and that it was abandoned, although the sheriff's office here received no report on 4t. The license number was supposed to have been issued by a Kenosha man.

PALMER MAKES HIS

LAST MAIL TRIP

Modeling the prisoners who don't pay will be more for them haven't been paying their fines now when they have they'd get out of it easy if they knew they'd get out of it easy if they knew they'd get out of it easy if they knew they'd get out of it easy if they knew they'd get out of it easy if they knew they'd get out of it easy if they knew they'd get out of it easy if they knew they'd get out of it easy if they den't leaven to be a paying the langer was strong for

LAST MAIL TRIP
H. A. Palmer, rural carrier for 20 rears, made his last trip around route, Monday. He accompanied Harry Wasson, the new carrier on the route, Tuesday morning: Mr. Wasson has been transferred from route 8 to Mr. Palmer's route and his place is being taken by Henry Saunders.

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INTOXICATION IS MADE PUNISHABLE UNDER CITY LAWS

(Continued from Page 1)
cause the defendants proved they were not 'lounging or loitering' but were not 'lounging or loitering' but were on their way home as fast as their conditions would allow."

"On the other hand, the new ordinance defines drunkenness exactly the same as the state law does, namely 'that ne person shall be in a public place in such a state of intoxication as to disturb others, or by reason of his condition, unable to care for his own safety or the safety of others."

The maximum for intoxication under the state laws is \$100 fine or 60 days, or both, while under the new city ordinance the maximum penalty is \$100, the minimum 35, with an alternative of not more than six months in Jail. It was pointed but that the commitment law does not apply when a person is sentenced under a city ordinance and if he does not now his fine he must serve at (Continued from Page 1)

apply when a person is sentenced under a city ordinance and if he does

State Law Inoperative.

President Jensen was strong for increasing the minimum penalty for intereasing the minimum penalty tor intovication to \$10, instead of \$5, as provided in the ordinance as intro-duced, but it was finally adopted unanimously, under a suspension of the rules, with the 55 minimum penalty remaining and the maximum

\$100. City Attorney Cumingham ex-plained that with the adoption of a city ordinance for intexlection, the state law now becomes incherative and all cases arising in the city must be prosecuted by the city. The ordi-nance, however, governs only ordi-nary intoxication cases and the state will continue to do the prosecuting for liquor manufacture, possession or transpartation transportation,

Enforce Milk Ordinance, Enforce Milk Ordinance, of the proposed new milk ordinance, it was the consensus of opinion that the existing ordinance should be amended to require the "holding" method of pasteurization instead of the "fiash" system, and that otherwise it should remain as it now stands, Insutend of being a dead letter on the ordinance books how.

under a city ordinance and if he does ward improving, conditions by renot pay his fine he must serve all quiring all milk that is pasteurized of his sentence confined in jail, to be pasteurized under the holding

rather than out on a job under commitment. The city must stand the expense of such prisoners kept in joil, it was explained, but the city manager declared it his belief that the revenue would far exceed the cost of feeding the prisoners who don't pay their fines.

Good Move, Councilman Agree
"I think the cost of keeping in joil the ones who don't pay will be money well spent," said Councilman as his contract for other work in the same as his contract for other work in the city this year.

as his contract for other work in the city this year.
His figures were: C75 lineal feet of 8-inch sewer, at \$1.08 per foot. \$729; two munhole tops at \$50 cach, \$100; total, \$829.
By recommendation of the same committee, \$7.500 was ordered paid to Thorne for the sewer work he has completed on McKey boulevard. City Held Not Linble.

At the recuest of City: Manager Traxler, acting on advice of the city attorney, the council disallowed the Fromacer claim for \$500 damage to his trees and lawn and that of Charles Blay for \$50 damages in an accident at-High and Dodge streets. In the former case Mr. Curningham said the manager of the water department had reported the damage to Fromader's trees by the ditch digging machine was inconsequential. In addition, the ditch was being dug under contract by Thorne and he alone would be responsible for any damages caused, said the city attordamages caused, said the city attor

damages caused, said the city attornoy.

In/the Blay matter, Mr. Gunning-ham said there was nothing to show that the city was to blame for a gutter apron having been knocked out of place. It might have been done only five minutes before the accident and therefore the city was not responsible public grounds of neglect. responsible on the grounds of neglect, he declared.

Permits Granted.

Eurl Atkinson, 741 Yuba street, was granted a taxicab driver's license and the Do Luxe Tailors, 16 South Jackson street, were, given south Jackson street, were, given permission to erect a sign.

Peter Pays' request for permission to build a wooden canopy on the Holmes street side of his creamery at 220 Center avenue was referred to the city manager for a report back at the next meeting. The canopy would extend from the building to the curb.

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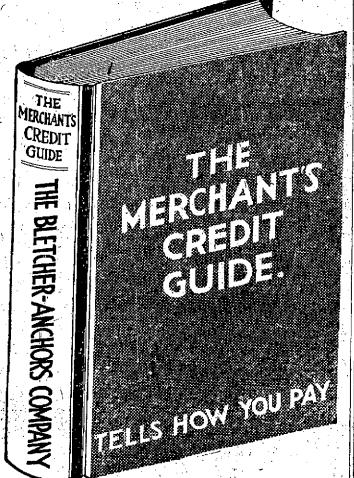
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Serving 20-Year Term in Waupun.

Governor John J. Blaine has deed the pardon application of Aus-n Carns, 29, sentenced by Judge H. Maxield here on Aug. 7, 1915, to by years in the state penilentiary r assault with intent to rob, armed

the trigger. The cartridge, the last one in the chamber, mis-fired and Carns was arrested. Brought to Janesville, he pleaded guilty to the robbery and assault charge and was thunderstruck when given a 20-year term.

Austin Carns Must Continue "Twenty years for what I did?—They don't give that for murder in some courts," Carns said.

Carns had previously served time in the Michigan state reformatory for burglary baving been paroled out in March, 1915. out in March, 1975.
Carns' companion. Harper, was never apprehended, although he was traced toward St. Paul.

Lin Carries, 29, sentenced by Judge 16.

In Maxifed here on Aug 7, 1819, 18 to the state point of the State of the State point of the State point

Accordingly a search was made are on the program committee. Adin the Capital City, Officer Jesse Rattle running onto the pair on M. Ellis, E. M. Holston, Pro. 11. A. Mills street at night. Harper run but Carns turned on the patrolman with his revolver, firing four shots. The officer returned the fire and Carns dropped to the ground, as less in The Milvaukee Journal's New Methods of the ground as less in The Milvaukee Journal's New Methods of the ground as less in The Milvaukee Journal's New Methods of the ground as less in The Milvaukee Journal's New Methods of the ground as less in the Milvaukee Journal's New Methods of the ground as less in the Milvaukee Journal's New Methods of the ground as less in the Milvaukee Journal's New Methods of the ground and the fire and the ground and the fire and the ground are set of the program of the program committee. Adino the capital city, officer Jesse visory members are Otto Dilmar, G. M. Ellis, E. M. Holston, Pro. 11. A.

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BRODHEAD

Brodhead — Five persons were applied, two taken into full memi-bership and three on probation at the Mothodist church Sunday, the the Methodist church Sunday.
Surveyors are here making the survey for the high power electric line soon to be established and con-

nocting with lines from Prairie du to house the machinery at the pump-ing station. It will be of cement and brick.

Mon days more and the public will be permitted to travel over the new coment road west of the Clarence bridge. Guard posts are now being

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo. Pengra have seen visiting relatives at Racine for 10 days. The freshman class of the high

school entertained thee sophomores at the high school building Friday night. Miss Charlotte Lyons of Relait Miss Charlotte Lyons of Reloit, spent Saturday at the home of horparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lyons. Bowen Stair and friends were down from the U. of W. to spend the week end at the Stair home. Messrs. C. E. and Marvin Atkinson are preparing to eract a new set, of buildings on their farm in Spring Grove.

SNOW WHITE CROW CAPTURED ALIVE BY DENVER YOUTH

men ever taken alive, was capture yesterday near Benyer by Joseph Cummings, high school boy.
Charles Bowman Hutchins, naturalist of Mill Valley, Cal., who is in Denver, heard of the find and lust night went to the boy's home to see the bird.

"I believe this is the only pure white magple in existence so far as scientists have been able to discover," Hutching said. "It has been known

scientists have been able to discover,"
Hutchins said. "It has been known
that such a bird existed, because a
liew have been found dead and are
now in museums in the east. The
specimen is snow white and in purfect health. It has not a black or
colored feather on it. It even has
Albino eyes."

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OSHROSH—Winnebago county has
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cuses for class absences, has been ON RESCUE STEAMER ON RESCUE STEAMER

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Panning—All passengers of the steamer San Gil, which is ashore out the Nicavaguan coast, were reported safely aboard the steamer Fastoures.

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Zev and My Own to Meet in \$50,000 Latonia Gallop

THE WESTERN CONFERENCE IN FEATURE THE WESTERN CONFERENCE has a bit to say about professionalism in adhletics in a statement just issued to the press. In drawing a contrast with the amateur athleties of colleges, referring naturally with stress upon the Big Ten, the amountement emphasizes the point that all that "pro" cares about is to show a satisfactory profit, "taking all that be cam" while the keynote of the Simon Pure is "to give," Reading between the lines, the desire of the conference athletic directors, appears to be to get over to tors, appears to be to get over to the alumni that they may be of great help in maintaining amateur-ism in the colleges. The statement

"THE PURPOSE of amateur athletics is entirely different from the purpose of profession-al athletics. The purpose of intercollegiate athletics is both physical and moral, physical in that the players are trained to use their bodies efficiently and use their bodies efficiently and are taught to observe proper laws of health. Further, the highly developed men on the arm serve as an ideal for others who aspire to be like them. Thus they are an incentive to the men on the intramural teams. Moral, in that the players are taught loyalty, unselfishness, cooperation, fair play, respect for rules, self-control and to strive for a principal. The principal that unselfish the principal that unselfishes are taught for a principal. cipal. The principle that underlies professional athletics is to get all you can, while the dominating principle of amateur athletics is to give all you can.

"THE DIRECTORS of Athletics of the Western Conference believes that amateur athletics as they are now conducted in the ten colleges that make up the association are moval factors which are making for moral factors which are making for a higher type of citizenship. If the professional spirit were to supplant the amateur in our sports, then college athletics would have no place in our educational institutions. Every college man should lend his whole hearted support for anything that will make college athletics of the most service to all who come in contact with them. Certainly, it ought not to be difficult for students and alumn to see that amateur and alumni to see that amateur athletics in the colleges are better than professional or semi-profession-al athletics."

When the Hilltoppers go to Bos-ton, will the beans still be Mar-quettable?

Zev and My Own both to enter Latonia race, Nov. 3, but not as spe-cial match.

Lee Fohl, former manager St. Louis Browns, to plot Boston Red Sox in 1924, succeeding Frank

Hot Off the Gridiron — More strength of line, charging, detensive, and backfield attack, was demand of coaches of western conference elevens Monday when they had charges on filed for first going over since Saturday's games, which eliminated five teams from championship consideration.—Wisconsin eleven, which piled up "worst defeat in Indiana's history Saturday 52-0, admonished to forget strength display, and to build against formidable Gophers they entertain this week end at build against formidable Gophers they entertain this week end at Wisconsin's homecoming.—Wisconsin undefeated for conference championship, and Minnesota will make big ten 1922 debut.—Still staggering from Wisconsin crushing, Indiana began striving for strength for some sort of showing against Chicago.—Coach Wilce put beaten Ohio Stato through two hours of signal drill, and warned them that next time howards on telegrate too much signal and warned flem that next time he would not tolerate too much signal checking.—Most of Michigan men who trounced, Ohio State Saturday excused from signal drill after they limbered up.—Scouts told Iowa tales of Ohio, State strength despite Wolverine victory, and Hawkeyes began to build for power to combate it, as it was described as peculiarly adapted to Iowa system of offense.—Unbeaten Chicago not regarding game ed to Iowa system of offense.—Un-beaten Chicago not regarding game Saturday against Purdue as easy, and is continuing Coach Stagg's ap-parent endcavor to build suprome strength for expected harder tilts later is season.—Undefeated Illinois team, with some first season stars playing, seems ready to have strength sufficient to cope with twice defeated Northwestern next Satur-day.

Intercollegiate basketball league refuses to accept rule that man against whom foul is committed should do the shooting.

Scraps About Scrappers—Puncho Villa, flyweight champion, won popu-lar decision over Jahez White, Albany (N. Y.) bantam, at Philadelphia (8).— Harry Greb, Pitisburgh, middleweight Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, middleweight champ defeated Lou Hogash Bridgeport, by shade (12).—Young Paul Jones collegiate wrestler of Nebraska, defeated Charles Rentrap, Little Bock, at Houston (2).—Ed (Strangles) Lewis world's champion wrestler, defented Darl Sinders, Wisconsin heavyweight title holder, at Wausau (2).—Pennariyania, bas new boxing com-Pennsylvania has new boxing com-

Hoppe favorite in 18.2 balkline meet to start at New York next Monday.

Grid Attendance

Due for Record New York-New attendance records for football are likely to be set this

season, if the early season rush for the turnstiles at gridlen battles throughout the country may be taken as a criterion.

The total attendance in five of the

as a criterion.

The total attendance in five of the leading gridiron engagements last week approximated 200,000. The Harvard-Holy Cross game attracted 50,000: the Michigan-Ohio State game, 45,000: the Pennsylvania-Columbia game, 38,000: the Norre Dame-Princeton game, 30,000: and the Syracuse-Pittsburgh game, 25,000. Nearly 200 other college footbalt contests played that afternoon each attracting additional thousands, indicated the tremendous popularity of the sport.

The first visit of Conter college to Philadelphia, the Princeton and Navy clash at Daltimore, the first eastern visit of Marquette, undefeated for two years, which is to play Boston college at Braves field, the Yale-Brown annual game at New Haven, and the meeting of Pittsburgh and Carnegic Tech seem certain to attract capacity trowds.

Busy Man's NO SPECIAL MATCH Sport Page BUT COLTS CLASH

New York—Zev, conqueror of Papyrus, and My Own will settle their rivalry for America's three year old crown in the Latonia championship at Latonia, Ky., Nov. 4. unless there is an upset in present plans. Sam Hildreth, trainer of Zev, announced definitely Monday that his charge would enter the race and it was understood Admiral Cary T. Grayson planned to start his colt. Hildreth declared there would be no special match arranged, however,

no special match arranged, however, between Zev and My Own. He also said he would not start Zev in the 255,000 handleap at Daurel, Md., Salurday in which My Own is stated to

rum.

Matt Winn, general manager of the Latonia track, announced that he would increase the value of the championship stake there from \$24,000 to \$50,000, if both Zev and My Own go to the post.

PAPYRUS READY FOR TRIP RACK TO BRITISM ISLES.

New York—In fine fettle despite his defeat by Zev. in the international match at Belmont Park Saturday, Papyrus, England's premier three year old, walked up a special congruent Monday and attend his gang plank Monday and entered his home-going box stall aboard the Aquitanla with a whinney of satis-

The Aquitania sailed Tuesday.

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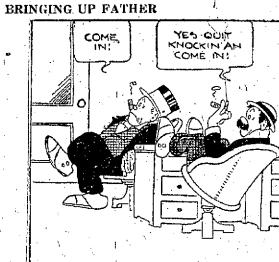
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Saxton Landsworth









Martineau Is the Worry That Faces Badger Ends

207 Average Hit by Smith

Jimmy Smith, former world's bowling champion rolled the 15-pounder down the Grebe & Newman

Kirchoff 185 181 175—531 Richards 155 165 217—537—1068 In singles exhibition, Smith was run a close second by Richards. "Doc" held the lead by 10 pins up to Totals 749 759 808—2316

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Thigh team score, single game, 808, Marquettes.

High team score, total three games, 2316, Marquettes.

High Individual score, 205, Foote.

High Individual score, three games, 1547, Foote.

The singles exhibition, Single and Pilos P

JEFF K. C. LOOP

JEFFERSON K. OF C. LEAGUE. F. Kippes 163 182 146 470 downs, the first as the result of a W. Krusing 163 135 145 496 L. Natter 115 124 147 396 A. Hammes 139 135 144 318 A. E. Adier 102 192 176 471 most consistent conference championship witners is virtually out of the running. Mills' squad, though in the running. Mills' squad, though it is P. Beek 154 145 122 421 is P. Beek 159 126 373 coring ability to carry it a long way toward the season's honors.

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BOWLING TUESDAY

CITY LEAGUE. Merricks vs. Pure Milks Cadillac vs. Gazette Kulpp's vs. Grand Hotel 0 p. m. Crebe & Newman vs. Cronin Dairy 7-8 Lewis Knitting vs. Firestones 9-16 Chamber of Commerce vs. Adams Meta's 11-12 (Enst Side)
Specials vs. Nixies; Postmarks vs.
Overweights. POST OFFICE.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Triumph Camp No. 2 vs. Blue Streaks Streaks
Cut Outs vs. Crystal Camp 9-10
Westle's Y's vs. Blue Bells 11-12
Lucky Curves vs. Triumph Camp

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Tommy Mills' combination displaying a consistant offensive, with Addle the star. He collected two touch-

led by Earl Martineau, the dashing Frenchman, piled up points with a running attack, Martineau is one of the best running hacks, in the Big Ten, and will give Ryan's ends much to do. He is the type of player seidom injured, and takes all sorts of chances. If the Wisconsin defense holds Martineau the driving attack of the Rudgers is expected to upper

holds Martineau the driving attack of the Badgers is expected to upset the home-coming hoodoo.

Oshkosh normal is scheduled to meet Stevens Point at Stevens Point, while Northwestern and Carroll meet at Waukesha. Beloit will be out of the state, playing Lake Forest college at Lake Porest, Ill., and Lawrence will take on Cornell of Iowa, at Appleton. River Talls normal will meet the Platteville Miners at River Falls, in the leading games for the

Ty Cobb Sets New Stick Mark

Ing Associated Pressl. New York-Ty Cobb, pilot of the

he had reached the ultra select class

U. W. Sold Out!

Madison—All of the 35,000 available seats for the Wisconsin-Minnesota football encounter, here Saturday have been sold, it was announced Tuesday by athletic officials. The crowd which will witness the game will be one of the largest to pack Camp Randall field, it is predicted.

ed.
Coach Ryan Monday afternoon put his men through a light signal practice and lectured them against over-confidence as a result of the overwhelming defeat of Indiana last Saturday.
Scrimmage will begin in earnest Tuesday in preparation for the second conference tilt.

Westle's Y's vs. Blue Bells 11-12
Lucky Curves vs. Triumph Campl
No. 1
Fenders vs. Spark Flugs 5-4
G. & N. Specials vs. L. C. Ladics. 5-6

Waine is looking forward to a banner season of winter sports. Half a
dozen clies and the four leading colleges of the state are already plan
ing programs of show-time outdoor
activities.

FORWARD PASS REQUIRES DRILL

What percentage of forward passes re successful in football? No records are available giving this No records are available giving this information. At best, every team and coach has to find this out for himself and then it will be quite apparent that the percentage of successful passes varies according to the strength of every opponent met in the matter of breaking up the overhead attack.

Milwaukee—Crushing her first Dis a general average. In an early game with West Virginia Wesleyan 11 out of 17 forward passes were completed for an average gain of something like eight yards for the 17 attempts; In

hundred points, the Wisconsin foothall squad emerged from its game
with Indiana Saturday with none of
the players badly
hurt, and the
knowledge that
the Cardinal is
powerful.

Marquette rode
with Wisconsin,
winning ca'sily
from Carroll, 16-6,
in a game marked
by a simple attack and a stubborn defense by
the Waukasha
boys, who went

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Totals 325 355 680
High team score, single game, 553, Cherles.
High team score, total two games, 1059, Cherles.

High individual score, single games, 123, Chapman.
High individual score, two games, 233, Blish.

Spotlights.

Totals 396 383 778

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down. Thereafter, this method of attack was a failure. The great handleap the forward pass has faced is that few coaches

have used it except as a last resort have used it except as a last resort. Harvard did so against Princeton a few years back and tied the sec: in the closing minutes of play? On the other hand there is abundant evidence that a similar last minute resort to passing has defeated the team attempting it.

We had some interesting records on the success and failure of the forward pass with Washington and Jefferson one season. A few will suffice to show the impossibilities of the forward one season. A few will suffice to the impossibilities of the first suffice to unless it uses if all the time.

SOL METZGER, our football expert and one of the foremost football conches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent him, care of our sport department, if a return stamped envelope is enclosed.

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EAGLES FLY SOUTH; OVER "19TH HOLE"?

Monroe—Golfers at the foir-grounds report that seven large and rare hold engles were seen Sunday, flying gracefully over the grounds shout 3. p. m. They are believed to be headed for a warm-er climate,

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Dick on Crutches: Bone Dislocated: Out for 2 Weeks

LeRoy Dickinson, former star on he Janesville high school football eam and now crack fullback for Jarroll, is not so badly injured as irst feared. Claude Navock visited

Carroll, is not so badly injured as first feared. Claude Navock visited 'Diek' Monday and brought back the encouraging report.

A small hone near the ankle was dislocated, Navock says.

'I was downtown in Waukesha with 'Dick' Monday,' he said. 'Dickinson is out on crutches. He will be laid up for a couple of weeks but is sure to get in Carroll's homecoming game with Lawrence. He will be able to resume his classes the middle of this week.

'Dick is the talk of the town up there.'

Marquette Cries "Spill the Beans" [DY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Milwaukee,—"On to Boston" is the battle-cry at Marquette univers-ity this week, with Coach Frank J. Murray's gridders leaving Wednes-day afternoon for the city of learn-ing, where on Saturday they will line up against Boston college in an intersectional battle.

Although Marquette will go into the fray outweighed, the Hilliop-pers are undaunted, and expect to annex the contest. Reaching Bos-

thinks will be needed and as many as 30 of the squad may go.

Constant practice has improved the Hilltop machine in every department of the game. In the first game, an informal no-score practice one with Lombard, which a few days later gave Noire Dame a bad sbare, Marquette's showing was considered by critics to be the better. A week later tho Blue and Gold defeated St. Mary's college of Winona, 31-0. Ripon held scoreless for the past two seasons, was beaten Oct. 13, 31-0. Last Saturday, the Murray machine did the expected against Carroll.

At Boston, Murray will be able to

The fourth annual Turkey day run, of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. will be held on Thankegiving day, Nov. 25, it was announced Monday afternoon by A. D. Bergman, physical director. A meeting is to be held in a few days to determine distances.

It is likely that the same events will be conducted as, a year ago, when there was a three mile event for boys over 17 and a mile, a half mile and a quarter mile for boys of 13 to 16. The long distance event is considered too strenuous for growing boys, said "Bergie,"

Edward H. Gibson, director of atheletics of the local high school, will probably be able to help out this year by entering some of his material.

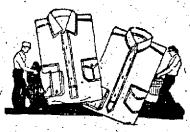
Evansville Shoe Men Trim Albany ...

Evansville-The Evansville horse shoe pitching team, under management of Line Tolles, after having defeated Magnolia and Stoughton, wound up Sunday by outpitching the much halled Athany squadron. Albuny had, won the Monroe tournament the week previous. The "go-gotters" of Evansville shook up Albany, \$65 to \$64.
Chance Jones led the scoring, with Peterson a close second. Summaries:

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H. Wright			96
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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Automobile pump along by the Hayes Farm on Milton Junction road Sunday morning. Roturn to Gazette

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Phone 195.
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WANTED HOUSEMAN AT THE MYERS HOTEL

WANTED—Man to work on farm through winter. Chas. F. Yeomans, Rtc. 2. Phone 9655-R5.

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2 LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished,
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FLATS FOR RENT 6 ROOM AND BATH STRICTLY
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MAIN ST.
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PHONE 1288. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

FARMS FOR RENT 140 ACRE DAIRY FARM for rent in very good location. Phone 1580. Floyd S. Yoomans, over Rehberg Store. Store.

WANTED—Good tenant for 160-acre dairy farm, close to Fort Wayne, Indiana. Married man preferred, Must have ample equipment for operating farm by lease. State qualifications in first letter. The Straus Brothers Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.
Jeilis, Mouat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Flaintiff's Attorneys.
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Kotice of Application to Appoint
Guardian ad Litem.
To cach and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled zetion:
Notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents, whom said matter concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. BARNS AND GARAGES BARMS AND CAMMAGES
FOR RENT—Room for two cars in garage at 120 S. Third St. Phone 404, S. M. Jacobs.

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Gazette.

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AUCTION DIRECTORY **EDGERTON**

Oct. 31—Otto Arndt, Rte. 12, Milton Jet. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

MRS, CECIL DAVIS
Phone 259 White, Oct. 29—M. L. Carrier, three miles east of Footville, 6 miles west of Janesville, John Ryan, Auct. Oct. 29—Clayton Spaniding, R. F. D. 10, Milton, W. T. Dooley, Auct. o, suiton, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 30—Merrl Milks, on the farm
Kilown as the Herman Glesie farm,
6 miles southwest of Brodhead and
6 miles southwest of Juda. P. T.
Moore, Auctioneer. Ed. H. Cole,
Clerk.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby h yen, that at a regular term of the court for Rock County, Wiscons, no to be held at the Court flouse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 4th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all-claims against Clara M. Larson Stiklestad, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 22, 1923, or be barred.

Duted October 22, 1923.

By the Court,

By the Court for at the position as bookkeeper at a position as bo or be barred,
Duted October 22, 1923.

By the Courf,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for estate. six o'lock dinner at Chir lodge, saturday night.
The New Century chih met at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams. Monday. Mrs. A. C. Anderson and Miss Isabelle. McIntosh had charge of the

Roger G. & Robert J. Countingham, Altorneys for estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Frank Koltes and Annie Koltes, his wife, Pluintiffs, Fluintiffs, Maria Lawrence, Delia Watson, Maria Lawrence, Delia Watson, Frederick Watson, Henry Watson, Charles Watson, Bern Foot, Blizabath Co. Dawson, Sarah Waternan, George S. Waternan, John Watson, Sarah Waternan, George S. Waternan, John Watson, Sarah Watson, Henry Watson, Sarah Watson, Henry Watson, Sarah Watson, Jerusha Watson, John Watson, Jerusha Watson, John Watson, Johns Watson, Jerusha Watson, Jerusha Watson, Johns Watson, Jerusha Watson, Johns Hannahs, Herman Wilson, Louise Bailey, Sally Bunce, Francis Beach, Julius Beach, Thomas G. Talcott, John L. Talcott, Elizabeth Talcott, John L. Talcott, Francis E. Waternan, Sidney S. Waternan, Samuel, H. Waternan, Waternach, Pehnita E. Horton, James W. Horton, William P. Kotton, William S. Waternan, Samuel, H. Waternan, Kary Ann Waternach, Pehnita E. Horton, James W. Horton, Milliam P. Kotton, Charlesse E. Horton, Mary Rice, and George H. Cady, and their unknown wives, widows, husbands, beirs, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown wives, widows, husbands, beirs, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown woners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described in the summons in this-action and all persons whom it may concern, the said Defendants:

You are hereby suramoned to appear within twenty days after service of the promise of the pro Grassman spent Monday in Janes

QUARTED-MILE SPIIM

CLUB IS PROPOSED Arrangements are being made for the formation of a quarter mile dub at the Y. M. C. A., to which each member will be required to swim, a quarter mile dyring his aspeciation with the club. It will also be necessary to prove that the member will be able to swim that distance under conditions which would prove him to be capable of doing it in an emergency, The 'Y' pool has been scrubbed and refilled and is now in good condition for the activity.

cording to the demand of the complaint.

This action affects the title to and is brought to quiet and establish the title of the plaintiffs in the following described premises situated in Plymouth Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, to-wit; the Northeast Quarter (NE. 4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE. 4) of Section Nine (9); the Southeast Quarter (SE. 4) of Section Nine (9); the Northeast Quarter (NE. 4) of Section Nine (9); the West One-Half (W. 4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE. 4) of Section Nine (9).

The complaint in said action is on nile in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin. ORIGINAL ORATION

CONTEST PLANNED An original oration contest will be held at the high school this year, it was announced Tuesday morning. Those who will compete will start writing their speeches next week, is expected.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate

point a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents, whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

Joffris, Mouat, Oestreich Avery & Wood, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, Janesville, Rôck County, Wisconsin, State of Wood, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, Janesville, Rôck County, Wisconsin, Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, Wilter of a judgment of fore-closure, and she made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of March, A, D. 1919, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the South Enfrance Door of the Post Office in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 2st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 2st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Rock County, Watson, late of the City of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 2st day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close in the City of Rock County, Watson, late of the City of Rock County, Watson, late of the City of Said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and county deceased.

By the Court for Rock County, The Boden for the assignment of the estate of Amelia Watson, late of the City of March, A, D. 1919, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, on the 2lst day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close a manufact and allowance of its account of the city of March, A, D. 1919, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, on the 2lst day of Movember, 1923, at ten of close a manufact County deceased.

By the Court for Ro

Dated Citchery and selected plat thereof.

In the Fost Office of Part Allison Mys. P. C. By the Court, Clean of thind day. A least day of Beloit Wisconsin, on the 21st day of Beloit Wisconsin, on

plaint.
WHITEHEAD & MATHESON.
Plaintin's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Plaintiff,

MORTGAGES AND LOANS
\$14,000 TO LOAN in sound farm mortgages, at 6%. Address 945, Care Gazette.

MONEY WANTED

TO BORROW—\$1,500 and \$2,900; con Knod real estate. The prancis, his wife; Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; John Editor, May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, his wife; John Editor, May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, his wife; John Editor, May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, his wife; John Editor, May Goethe, Ottlille Schumanne, Loc. Francis, and Francis, and Francis, and Francis, his wife; John Editor, John Editor

MRS. CECH. DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 259 White.

Edgerton — Mrs. Bert Harnson and daughter, Mollic, visited at the home of Harold Daws, Madison, Monday.

The K. of P. held their regular meeting at Castie hall, Monday night A 6:30 dinner was served.

Chicken Pie Dinner and Harvest Sale, Fulton Hall, Thursday noon, Oct. 25, 40-25c.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, Milton, Visited at the Shaw and Wright ton, visited at the Shaw and Wright home this week.

The Monday Club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hopkins, Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE—12 year old boy's ternoon.

Miss Lenore Barness has accented a position as bookkeeper at Memorial hospital.

Ex-Governor E. L. Philipp and L. C. Whitest, Milwankee, are guests at the Peters hunting lodge this week.

Herbert Serve submitted to an op-

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Miss Madge Tomlin, Madison, spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Estella Tomlin.

Mrs. D. G. Smith, Beloit, who has

BANK OF EVANSVILLE Founded 1870 GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Holmes and family left for Chicago, Monday, to visit her other daughter. Miss Minie Halverson, Jancaville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

for Long Beach, Cal., to apend the winter. Her husband will join her

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele spent Sunday in Zion City, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Popans and two sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Popana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Stoughton.

grandchildren, Mrs. Roger Cunning-ham and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A

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Milwaukee.
Life is but a "Merry-Go-Round."
A whirling of events, places,
faces, people, facis, creed, changing constantly.
Admission 10 & 50c. Come Early.

Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Steward and children. Beloit, were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robort Murwin.
George Kliefoth, Janesville, was a
week-end visitor at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Doolittle and at-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mach were recent Milwaukee visitors.
C. C. Nottischeim is confined to his room on account of illness.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Aspinwall motored to Rockford, Friday.
Donald Mack spent the week end in Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Corl Zengner: and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth were in Madison Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jakum are visiting friends in Chicago.

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John Miller. Mrs. V. C. Holmes left Tuesday

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and Mrs. Charles Doolittle and attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain, Sunday, in honor of his approaching marriage to Miss Charlene Doolittle, which will take place Thursday.

The Eastern Star meeting was well attended, Monday. The social consisted of a musical number by Miss Bernadine Gillman. Misses Laurence Durner and Marion Spratier gave a number. The committee

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